The Weather
Today—Mostly cloudy, mild in the morning. Windy and much colder in the afternoon and evening. Yesterday—High, 45; low, 27.

The Washington Post

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CIO Packers Refuse to Go Back to Work

U. N. Orders 'Peace Army' Setup; Faces 3 Disputes

Iranian, Indonesian And Greek Problems Will Be Discussed By Council Monday

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—The United Nations Security Council today ordered formation of a global "peace army" and agreed to consider on Monday the Iranian, Greek and Indonesian military and political issues described as imperiling peace.

Russia, which earlier in a note to the Council had declared that Iranian charges of Soviet interference in Iran's affairs were "without foundation," reserved the right to oppose anything more than a formal hearing of Iran's case. The note declared that pending questions could best be settled by two-way negotiations, and that the Council should not interfere.

To Tackle Issues

In a 60-minute session, the Council scheduled an organization meeting of its military chiefs of staff before February 2, and set next Monday for tackling the issues raised concerning Iran, Greece and Indonesia.

The decision to give quick attention to these matters came on a motion by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., American member of the 11-Nation Council, who declared "any country in the United Nations with a complaint has a right to be heard at this table."

British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin, drawing attention to the case of Greece, said he was "so tired of these charges by the Soviet Union in private" about British actions in that country that he was glad to have the situation aired promptly.

The Council adopted an Egyptian proposal that Iran, the Ukraine and Greece, who are not members of the council, be invited to attend the Monday session. Thus those three nations will be given a chance to express views on controversies in which they are directly concerned. It was the Ukraine that filed the Indonesian complaint. The Netherlands, from whom the Indonesians are seeking independence, is a member of the Council.

Russia Fears Fog

During the discussion on the Council's peace army, Soviet Delegate Andrei Vishinsky said bad weather between Moscow and London might prevent Soviet members of the military staff from arriving in time for the first meeting of the U. N.'s high command, and Bevin replied with a chuckle. "The United Kingdom will do its best to dispel the fog by February 1."

Vishinsky said he hoped so because there was more fog in London than in Moscow, and Bevin replied "yes, political and non-political."

Vishinsky filed the surprise Soviet reply to the Iranian charges barely two hours before the Council met. At the Council session, he demanded and received assurances from President N. J. O. Makin of Australia that the decision to discuss the Iranian case would not affect adversely Russia's argument that the situation is an internal one outside the Council's province.

Makin said that at the next Council meeting the Soviet Union could take whatever position it wished. The discussion presumably would be preliminary to a decision by the Council as to whether it should investigate formally the three situations or take any action on them.

Bevin said "it would be a mistake to have any power, great or small, if they cannot come to this Council and state their case."

He said he would offer no objection to the "fullest discussion" on Greece, but said the Indonesian case was a matter concerning the Netherlands government.

"The problem in Indonesia is a question of disarming the Japanese and it must be argued by the government primarily responsible," he added.

At this point, Dutch Foreign Minister eelco van Kleffens said his government had no objection

See NATIONS, Page 2, Column 4.

Sells Wardrobe Trunk Quickly

This three-line ad in THE WASHINGTON POST sold the item advertised quickly:

WARDROBE TRUNK—Very good condition; $35. XXX X X St., Apt. XX, or Phone AT XXXX*

To sell items you no longer need try a classified ad in THE POST. Scores of advertisers report excellent results.

Phone NAtional 4200 and ask for an Ad-Taker today. You'll find the cost is very low.

*Name and address on file.

Mother Died in Her Rescue

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SAVED FROM FIRE—Five-month-old Sharon Lee Hallowell escaped with a scratched face yesterday when her mother, who died in the blaze that destroyed their Willow Grove, Pa., home pushed her from a second floor window. Mrs. Walter Hallowell swathed the baby in blankets and shoved her down a snow-covered porch roof to a 12-foot drop and safety on the ground. Both parents were trapped and burned to death in the building

Short Asserts Roberts Held Star Chamber

Pearl Harbor General Says Marshall Told Him to 'Stand Pat'

By Mary Spargo
Post Reporter

With tears in his eyes, Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short yesterday testified that his friend and superior, Gen. George C. Marshall, recommended his retirement after a virtual "courtmartial" finding by the Roberts Commission.

Bitterly, Short described the Roberts Commission hearings as "star - chamber" proceedings at which he had no opportunity to hear the testimony of other witnesses or cross-examine them in his own defense.

The 1941 Army commander at Pearl Harbor told the joint congressional committee investigating the Pearl Harbor attack that he had appeared alone before the Roberts Commission.

Voice Is Still Weak

He had not even asked for an attorney, he said, because he had no idea the Roberts Commission was going to arrive at a conclusion "that practically amounted to a court-martial."

Speaking in a voice still weakened by his recent illness, Short said:

"When I read the findings of the Roberts Commission in the newspapers on the morning of January 25, 1942, I was completely dumbfounded.

"To be accused of dereliction of duty after almost 40 years of loyal and competent service was beyond my comprehension.

"I immediately called General Marshall on the telephone. He was an old and trusted friend of 36 years standing. He said he had been in New York and hadn't seen the report until that minute.

Requested Retirement

"I asked him what I should do, having the country and the war in mind, and whether I should retire. He replied, 'stand pat,' but if it becomes necessary I will use this conversation as authority."

Immediately after this telephone conversation, Short testified, he

See PEARL, Page 2, Column 3.

White House Addition Faces Senate Fight

Restoration of Funds Will Be Considered By Upper Chamber

A sharp fight is expected in the Senate next week when the matter of funds for the White House addition comes before the Appropriations Committee.

Kenneth McKellar (D., Tenn.), acting chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said late yesterday that the 5½-billion-dollar independent offices appropriation bill would come up "around the middle of next week."

Thursday the House voted to ban the White House addition by standing 110 to 41 for an amendment to the bill which would reallocate or recall the $1,650,000 voted in December for White House improvements.

McKellar Satisfied as Is

McKellar said the matter of the White House addition would be given very serious study and that the possibility of restoring the funds would be considered.

"I'm tremendously satisfied with the building as it is," he said. "The White House is the most notably beautiful of all the residences of rulers I have ever known. I'd hate to see it made less beautiful. The proposed addition may make it more beautiful—I don't know. I think we should be exceedingly careful."

Other members of the 25-man committee commented as follows:

Senator Theodore F. Green (D., R. I.): "I'm strongly against any further additions. I think it would be a great mistake to change the nature and atmosphere of the White House from a home for the President to an office building. Additions already made have gone too far."

Senator Richard B. Russell (D., Ga.): "I don't think the Senate will join with the House in removing Presidential funds for the addition. I see no objection to the President's plans, but the matter should be pretty thoroughly investigated before we thresh it out with the House."

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (R., Nebr.): "I have not followed the

See WHITE, Page 2, Column 5.

They'll Be Back Monday

Senate Recesses as Filibuster Goes Through Its Seventh Day

By Robert C. Albright
Post Reporter

The Senate's casual, five-day week, six-hour day filibuster against the President's permanent fair employment legislation closed its seventh day yesterday before almost empty galleries.

At 6:05 p. m. everyone went home for the weekend. Southern Democrats, who have held the floor in almost daily, not-too-strenuous stints since January 17, welcomed the polite intermission. Well-rested, they will strike out anew Monday morning.

Only one protest was heard as Senator Dennis Chavez (D., N. Mex.), Senate author of the FEPC bill, moved the weekend recess.

Senator Wayne Morse (R., Oreg.) told the Senate again it would have to hold continuous, day-and-night sessions if it really wished to break the Southern filibuster. But he didn't insist on his point.

"I am aware that I am vastly in the minority," said Morse. "But I want to repeat that we should meet tomorrow, and Sunday and 24 hours a day until we have restored majority rule in this body."

Here is how the score stood, as the Senate called time out for the weekend.

1. A bipartisan petition for cloture (limitation of debate) gathered

See FEPC, Page 2, Column 2.

Court Rules Vinci Eligible As Witness

Friend of Connors To Testify Against Him on Monday Despite Objections

Joseph (Little Joe) Vinci will take the witness stand next week to testify against his one-time friend, Raymond Connors, who is on trial for his life in District Court on double murder and robbery charges.

Over the vigorous protests of Defense Attorney James J. Laughlin, Justice David A. Pine ruled that the court must take a common sense interpretation of the law and permit Vinci to testify.

Laughlin immediately requested the right to interview Vinci, now held in the same District Jail cellblock in which Connors resides.

Justice Pine instructed Assistant United States Attorney to cooperate with Laughlin in determining whether Vinci will or will not talk to the defense counsel.

Vinci Thoroughly Quizzed

Vinci, indicted with Connors on the charges of murdering Edward F. Barker and Pany Casbarian in Barker's used car lot trailer-office February 23, 1945, was arrested four days after Connors' trial opened.

The little New York Italian has been thoroughly quizzed by police and by the prosecuting attorneys and has agreed to testify on the advice of his attorneys, William A. Gallagher, Washington attorney, and Fred Baroni of New York.

Vinci's testimony is expected to follow the theme of his statement accusing Connors of shooting Barker and Casbarian twice in the head while he, Vinci, waited outside the trailer.

Laughlin based his opposition to Vinci's testimony on an ancient law requiring the prosecution to produce a list of witnesses prior to the opening of the trial in capital punishment cases.

Basis of Court's Action

Justice Pine said that if there was any reason to believe that there had been any "trickery" in failing to include Vinci's name he would rule him out.

He added, however, that the court had no reason to believe that the Government had any idea that Vinci would be produced and that the court would take a "sensible" viewpoint and admit him as a witness.

Laughlin said that he can recall any one of the witnesses the prosecution has placed on the stand so far in the two-week-old trial and that he will recall Thomas J. McEneaney of Yonkers, N. Y., who testified he and Connors stole an automobile which Connors is said to have sold to Barker.

Vinci may be placed on the stand Monday when the trial, adjourned early yesterday afternoon, resumes at 10 a. m. The prosecution is expected to rest its case late in the week. While argument over admission of Vinci was underway yesterday the jury was excused.

Vinti-Dutch Slogans Ordered Erased in Java

Batavia, Java, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Lieut. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander-in-chief in the Netherlands Indies, today ordered anti-Dutch and Javanese freedom slogans removed from railway cars, streetcars and buildings in Batavia.

The military situation was generally quiet, but Allied sources reported that Dutch naval men found the headless, naked bodies of 17 Europeans, including some women, in the Antjol Canal which connects Batavia and the Java Sea.

John L. Lewis Back in AFL Policy Seat

Executive Council Takes Miners' Boss Into Fold; 600,000 Members Transfer

Miami, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP).—John L. Lewis returned today to the American Federation of Labor which he split asunder a decade ago.

The big man who created the CIO, and then left it in a huff over the 1940 Roosevelt election, brought his 600,000 United Mine Workers back to the parent federation and was quickly elevated to a seat on the policy-making executive council.

He would not have come back without that place among the 15 all-powerful union heads on the council. Previously he turned a cold shoulder on reaffiliation without an assured council seat.

AFL President William Green, mindful of the stories that Lewis' return to the federation boded an end to his reign of more than two decades, emphasized he would remain as president.

Lewis will be the thirteenth vice president, but Green said the line of succession to the presidency is not numerical.

Green made the long-heralded announcement of Lewis' return. He said that Lewis' action was "significant."

"It might be interpreted as a move designed to place the house of labor in order," said the 72-year-old AFL head.

"I interpret this step taken by the mine workers as evidence on their part of a desire to wipe out division and establish unity."

There was no mention of Lewis' brain-child—the CIO—which is locked in postwar wage struggles at present.

Lewis, who will be 66 on February 12 and became a grandfather a fortnight ago, was en route to Miami from Springfield, Ill. He is expected here Sunday or Monday. He succeeds Harvey W. Brown, president of the machinists, who quit the AFL—at least temporarily—in a jurisdictional tussle with the carpenters.

It was the Carpenters' boss—William L. Hutcheson—who paved the way for Lewis' return. Lewis and "Big Bill" traded punches as the 1935 AFL convention in Atlantic City. They patched up their differences in 1940 when Lewis came out for Republican Wendell L. Willkie, against the late President Roosevelt.

Lewis sent in a check for $9000, representing January dues for 600,000 members. An associate said prior to the miners' return that there were 400,000 bituminous miners, 72,000 anthracite miners, and another 130,000 carried on the union rolls but still in the armed forces.

Hills Full of Ore, Mining Men Say

Denver, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Western mining men asserted today the United States still is rich in minerals but poor in developing enterprise.

Here for the Colorado Mining Association meeting, mining men blamed the Government for current belief America's underground stockpile had dwindled dangerously low. The apparent shortage is only a reflection of stifled survey and development, they contended.

Dr. Joseph P. Connolly, president of the South Dakota School of Mines, admitted certain metals were scarce on the market, but not in the hidden veins of untapped hills.

He Writes to MacKenzie King

Canada Taking Steps to Free Veteran Drafted in U. S. Army

Canadian authorities are investigating the strange affair of Pvt. Robert Ratcliffe, 23, veteran of 5½ years' wartime service with the Canadian navy, who was drafted into the American Army last August.

Now stationed at Fort Belvoir where he is learning the duties of a soldier, Ratcliffe has been in correspondence with Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King of Canada, who has assured him that steps will be taken to obtain his release.

"I want out," Ratcliffe said yesterday. "I was engaged to be married last Christmas. We put it off until spring—just hoping. She's waiting for me in Toronto."

Ratcliffe was discharged from the Canada services last June 9. To celebrate, he took an automobile trip to Miami. On the way, he says, he stopped at Washington and inquired at the Canadian Embassy how long he could be in this country. They told him 90 days, he says.

After several weeks in Miami he started back towards Toronto. In Jacksonville he turned against a red light. A policeman demanded his draft card. He showed his Canadian release, but the policeman said that as he had been in this country more than 29 days, he had to register.

"They saw my credentials at the draft board," he said yesterday. "They laughed and said that registering was just a formality.

"They even fixed my ticket with the cop. I thought they were swell.

"When I got to Washington I notified the draft board of my change in address, and got back the summons to report to 2227 M st. nw. for induction. I went up there to explain. Instead I was loaded into a truck and taken to the armory at Baltimore. There I told a lieutenant I didn't want to go in the American Army—and showed him my papers. He said I would have to take the oath, or be listed as a conscientious objector. They

See DRAFT, Page 2, Column 5.

To Wed if Truman Permits

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

AWAITING REPLY—Herbert H. Bolles of Nebraska City, a discharged soldier and now a civilian employe in the United States Military Government at Frankfurt, and his German fiancee, Elsie Kaltwasser of Wetzler, Germany, have asked President Truman for permission to marry

Steel Strike Puts 900,000 Out of Work

Neither CIO Union Nor Industry Weaken In 5th Day of Tie-up

Pittsburgh, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The CIO's strike against the steel industry passed its fifth day today and the number of workers made idle mounted steadily toward one million.

There was no sign of weakening by either the CIO United Steelworkers, headed by Murray, or United States Steel Corp., which rejected the union's demand for a $1.48 per day raise.

About 900,000 workers were idle as a result of the strike. Over 750,000 steelworkers were out, another 100,000 office and laboratory workers within the industry were idle, and 50,000 workers were furloughed in allied fields such as rail and river transportation, coal mining, steel processing and automobile manufacturing.

The strike picture began to show international aspects. The Swedish government warned industrial firms today to economize in the use of their steel stocks because the American strike might curtail future supplies drastically. Canada has restored wartime steel supply controls.

Small Factories Protest

Meanwhile, small factories whose plants have been closed by the strike protested to President Truman that they have been caught in a squeeze-play. The fabricators claimed they should be divorced from "Big Steel" in the steel wage case because of their different problems. They said the union demands might destroy many small companies.

Murray denied that steel fabricators had been denied a chance for collective bargaining. He released a list of 31 companies which have signed wage agreements with the union at the 18½ cent increase pro-

See STEEL, Page 2, Column 1.

AFL Butchers Here to Return To Jobs Today

Renewal of Strike Threatened if Demands Aren't Met

Washington's 200 striking AFL meatcutters yesterday formally announced they would return to work for Uncle Sam at Armour, Swift, and Cudahy packing plants today, but added the warning: "We will strike again if our wage demands aren't met."

Albert Gray, business manager for the striking Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union, Local 393, said he received a telegram from headquarters in Chicago ordering all workers to report to work today when the Government seizes meat plants all over the country.

Gray added that the local couldn't disregard President Truman's order, "but the members are still determined to get their demands for a 17½-cents an hour raise."

Although Armour, Swift and Cudahy spokesmen here previously reported they were completely "cleaned out," they admitted yesterday they have a "very limited" supply of sausage meat, hams and frozen products.

However, they said it will take until Wednesday before the hams can be cured and the meat prepared for sausages.

They estimated it will take at least five days before supplies on hand reach here by train from the Western plants. It also will take from 10 days to two weeks before animals can be slaughtered, prepared and shipped here from plants that have been strikebound for the past week, the spokesmen added.

Railroad men reported that 11 carloads, or 275,000 pounds of meat arrived yesterday. Normal shipment for Fridays is about 22 loads, or 550,000 pounds.

Spokesmen for the independent wholesalers said these dealers were moving the "meager supplies as fast as they come in, and then we spend the rest of the work day just sitting around."

President's Seizure Plan 'A Raw Deal,' Union Cries

Truman Is Engaging In Strike-Breaking, Committee Asserts; AFL Men Returning

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—The CIO-United Packinghouse Workers union tossed a 193,000-member monkey wrench into Government machinery today, deciding not to return to work when strikebound meat packing plants are seized at 12:01 a. m. tomorrow.

Accusing President Truman of engaging "in a strike-breaking action," an announcement of the union national wage policy committee action read by Lewis J. Clark, union president, also declared the seizure order was "a complete double cross" and the Government was "giving the workers a raw deal."

Clark said the committee decision was unanimous. He and other union members said it was final because the committee included delegated representatives of all 267 locals throughout the country.

AFL Workers Ordered Back

The AFL-Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen's Union, which also has been on strike since January 16, directed its 55,000 striking members to return to work and assured Mr. Truman that "we shall cooperate with you in this seizure fully."

The CIO decision caused hasty conferences in Washington but there was no immediate action. The White House, Agriculture and Labor Departments declined immediate comment. So did representatives of major packing companies in Chicago and Gayle G. Armstrong, designated by the Agriculture Department to direct operation of the seized plants.

Armstrong was deep in conferences with his assistants and packers representatives concerning details of the terms and conditions of the seizure.

Penalties Are Cited

Before the CIO action, Secretary of Agriculture Anderson in telegrams to Clark and Earl W. Jimerson, president of the AFL Union, asked them to direct their members to return to work for the Government.

The secretary called attention to fines or imprisonment which could be invoked under the War Labor Disputes Act against anyone participating by strike or other interruptions in interference with operation of Government-possessed facilities.

Fred Dowling, Toronto, Canada, CIO strike committee director, and counsel for the union, said they did not believe such violations entered into the picture because the union decision was made before the Government actually took possession.

Clark's announcement of the CIO Wage Policy Committee action said:

"The President of the United States, in directing the seizure of the plants, has engaged in a strike-breaking action, the sole effect of which can be to play into the hands of the packers. . . .

"Complete Double-Cross"

"The Government seizure order is a complete double-cross because prior to the announcement of the seizure this union had received from high governmental officials assurances that the order would contain provisions for making effective (wage) increases that the (fact-finding) panel might recommend."

The statement also called on "the entire trade union movement and on groups of citizens everywhere" for support and added:

"The United Packinghouse Workers of America desire to cooperate with their Government. But under all the circumstances they can only believe that the Government is helping the cause of the packers and giving the workers a raw deal."

It also said:

"We are prepared to return to work at such time as we are assured that the equities of our case will be given consideration and that a substantial wage increase will be put into effect."

Panel Continues

The CIO union demanded a wage increase of 25 cents an hour, or 17½ cents now with later negotiation of the other 7½ cents. The AFL union asked an increase of approximately 20 cents an hour.

See PACKERS, Page 2, Column 1.

Knew How All Along

Radar Expert Says Navy's Set To Do Its Own Firing at Moon

The United States Navy is prepared to shoot for the moon with radar within a matter of days, it was learned yesterday.

Dr. Taylor

Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor, chief consultant for electronics at the Naval Research Laboratory, revealed experiments "exactly similar" to those used by the Army Signal Corps are "ready to go" at the Navy's Chesapeake Bay Annex near North Beach, Md.

The scientist who is credited with discovering the principle of radar back in the early twenties denied any disappointment over the Army's "beat" on one of the greatest developments in recent scientific history. On the contrary, he expressed delight.

"This means a great deal to me," he said. "In 1928 I predicted contact with the moon would be made. About half my friends thought I was crazy. Through all these years I've been waiting for someone to verify my prediction, and I am delighted with the Signal Corps success."

Dr. Taylor said he based his prognostication of some 17 years

See TAYLOR, Page 2, Column 6.

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Labor, Capital Hit Fact-Finding Bill

TILE PRINT — Designers went into a huddle with some building material and came up with this new tile print which is draped around Model Adrian Storms.

Senate Committee Has Tough Time With 2 Witnesses

By Alfred Friendly
Post Reporter

Struggling for six hours yesterday with a case of testimony trouble, the Senate Labor Committee finally heard two witnesses, one each from labor and management, condemn the Administration's proposed fact-finding bill.

The committee's problems began with the tangled testimony of C. E. Wilson, president of General Motors. Irritated members worked on him for three hours before obtaining answers which they felt met their questions.

The trouble with the other witness, President R. J. Thomas of the CIO United Auto Workers, did not derive from any failure to be outspoken. On the contrary, he was violently scorched by Republican Senators because he made a blunt attack on Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.). They demanded, and won, a ruling, that Thomas cease "smearing statements" and stick to the legislative and strike issue.

Spectators Pack Room

Spectators packed the committee rom throughout the day, eager to see the conflict between top officials on opposite sides of the GM strike, now nine weeks old.

Beginning his testimony in the morning, Wilson found it difficult to frame what the Senators deemed an appropriate answer to their basic question—what should Congress do, specifically, about the present strikes?

Not until after the luncheon recess, and after persistent interrogation and requests to be "a little more specific" from Senators Ellender (D., La.), LaFollette (P., Wis.), Donnell (R., Mo.), and Morse (R., Oreg.), did Wilson reject alll forms of Government compulsion to end strikes.

The Answer Is "No"

Wilson declared that he was not "trying to be evasive." To the question of whether Congress should pass a specific law to handle disputes after collective bargaining and mediation had failed, he said the answer was "no."

"I don't see how it can be done," he explained, "without infringing on the right of the men to strike or of management to operate its business."

The alternative course to a solution of industrial arguments by labor and management is for the Government to make an "arbitrary decision," he said. This would be a step which would lead to the Government operating business, and hence to state socialism, he argued.

Clearer Policy Urged

Pressed by Senator Taft (R., Ohio) for other ideas on what the Government might do, Wilson suggested a "clarification" of the Federal wage-price policy. Here again he had difficulty in defining to Taft's satisfaction what such clarification involved.

He pointed out, however, that prices were vitally affected by wages and complained of the present stabilization policy which held down prices while an Administration policy urged workers to seek higher wages.

His suggestion was to "loosen up" the stabilization policy and make a clearer determination of what wages were appropriate and what price action would be taken to permit their payment.

Other Points Brought Out

Other points on Wilson's program brought out by questioning were:

1. Strengthening a Federal mediation service, independent of the Labor Department.

2. Compulsory arbitration to prevent strikes in public utilities, or, as Wilson termed them, "natural physical monopolies."

3. Subjecting labor unions which had become monopolies to the anti-trust laws.

4. Defining foremen and supervisory employes as managerial and therefore not appropriate as collective bargaining units under the Wagner Act.

Free Speech for Management

5. Giving management the right of "free speech" which Wilson said was denied under the terms of the Wagner Act.

Thomas, top officer of the striking auto workers, took a different approach but it led to a general concurrence with Wilson's position on the underisable nature of Federal compulsion as a last resort to end strikes.

Even in the present situation, he said, he preferred to "sweat it out" by strikes rather than submit to a program of compulsory arbitration.

Chess Expert At 14 Prefers To Be at Play

London, Jan. 25, (U.P.)—Baby-faced Arturo Pomar, who at 14 has successfully invaded the realm of the world's gray-beard chess-masters, made it plain today that he would be glad to put away his pawns and knights and get back to playing "cops and robbers" again.

The Spanish wonder boy has "put away childish things" but only until the international tournament is ended. The youngster has won five and a half games out of eight. Now participating in his first big league tournament, he is the No. 1 boxoffice attraction. At present he is tied for third.

He doesn't expect to win the championship this time.

"I hope some day to win the world championship, but I want to be an engineer and build canals, roads and ports," he said. "I just play chess for fun."

The chess masters claim he can hold his own with the best, but unlike them he doesn't practice regularly.

The youngster's father, who earns less than a thousand psetas (about $110) a month as an employe of the air ministry in Madrid, says that Arturo actually began to learn the game when he was 3 years old. "He wanted to play chess with us, but we thought he would be a bother, so we got him a cheap set and told him not to pester us," his father said. "I showed him the chess moves when he was 5 and six months later he played me to a draw and at 7 he beat me. I figured then that he had something."

Arturo puts on a good show when he plays, clad in a massive tweed topcoat to keep him warm in the drafty chess hall. He sits chin high to the table, puckers his lips, raising his eyebrows, frowning and grimacing as he studies the situation. When it is his opponent's move he chews his knuckles, blinks his big eyes and occasionally chuckles.

STEEL

From Page 1

posed by President Truman. They employ over 6,000 workers.

Picture by Industries

Here was the picture, industry by industry:

Automobiles: Ford Motor Co. laid off 15,000 production workers today and planned to furlough 25,000 by next week because of a shortage of steel supplies.

Rails and Rovers: More than 15,000 railroad workers idle. Barge operations in Pittsburgh district cut to minimum.

Coal: About 15,000 idle in 27 mines in Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Alabama. Some of these were ctptive coal pits owned by the steel companies, others were closed by a shortag of empty freight cars, caused by the steel strike. The situation was easing, and many mines reopened today.

Tires: Akron companies plan layoffs soon because of a shortage of bead wire used for casings.

PACKERS

From Page 1

or a $36 minimum for a 40-hour week. The unions said the highest offer from any major packer was a 10-cents-an-hour boost.

A three-man fact-finding panel continued its work, meantime, studying production costs in its Chicago hearing of representatives of the packing houses and the unions. Washington officials believed the panel's findings would be ready "within a week."

CIO union officials told reporters that although the delegates had decided against returning to work the union would continue to assist in supplying meat for the Army.

28,000 U. S. Trops Will Stay in Italy

Caserta, Italy, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Lieut. Gen. C. H. Lee, United States Mediterranean Theater commander, denied today that all American occupation forces may be withdrawn from Italy by next July 1, but said they would be reduced from the present 46,000 troops to about 28,000 by that date.

His statement was issued to "clarify" his remarks Wednesday to a Senate investigating committee, when he said that American occupation of Italy would end by July 1 if an Italian peace treaty were signed and did not provide otherwise. Lee said he meant the force would be "materially reduced" after the peace treaty is signed.

First Jap Silk to Leave For U. S. Next Week

Tokyo, Jan. 24 (U.P.)—The first shipment of Japanese silk to the United States since 1941 is scheduled to leave from Yokohama next week, it was learned today.

Reach Agreement

REBEL RETURNS—William Green (left), AFL president, announced yesterday that John L. Lewis (right) and the United Mine Workers had reaffiliated with his organization

Congregation At Albright to Burn Mortgage

Members of Albright Memorial Evangelical Church, 4th and Rittenhouse sts. nw., will rejoice tomorrow as their church mortgage goes up in smoke at 11 a. m., making the congregation debt-free.

Participating in the service will be trustees of the church and representatives of its various auxiliaries. The five $5000 notes will be presented by A. B. Lowstuter, secretary of the board of trustees, to the president, William McKenney. Dr. Sam Stewart, a former president of the board, will use one of the altar candles to burn the notes.

At this service the Rev. George E. Schnabel will preach the fourth of a series of sermons on the great word of faith. The subject will be "Regeneration," to be illustrated by "The Lost Week-End."

Sunday also will inaugurate Youth Week at Albright Church, beginning with a breakfast at 8:30 a. m. for the high school young people. During Youth Week a board of youth trustees and stewards will carry on the affairs of the church.

On Monday night the annual congregational meeting will take place with Dr. Sherwood Eddy of New York as the guest speaker. Dr. Eddy is one of the world leaders of the church, conductor of European seminars for educators and preachers.

Epiphany Appoints Former Chaplain Assistant Pastor

Dr. Charles W. Sheerin, rector of Epiphany Episcopal Church, 1317 G st. nw., last night announced that the vestry has appointed the Rev. F. Richard Williams as assistant pastor.

Mr. Williams, who is on terminal leave from the Navy, is a native of Knoxville, Tenn., and a graduate of the University of Tennessee and Princeton Theological School. He began his ministry as an assistant at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York, and was minister of the Covenant Presbyterian Church, Harrisburg, Pa., from 1937 to 1941.

In 1941 he became a Navy chaplain and has since served as fleet chaplain of the Mediterranean Fleet, force chaplain of the Naval Air Forces in Europe and senior chaplain of the Naval air bases in Corpus Christi, Tex. His rank is commander.

Last Membership Supper Scheduled

The Petworth Baptist Church will hold its last in a series of church membership suppers Wednesday at 6:30 p. m., when all members whose last names begin with the letters "S" through "Z" are invited to attend.

The purpose of the suppers is to acquaint the membership with the building program, which calls for a $90,000 educational plant. Construction is to be started as soon as possible.

The Rev. James P. Rodgers, pastor, will preach at both services Sunday, using as his 11 o'clock theme, "Unclaimed Dividends." He will preach at 8 p. m. an evangelistic sermon, "A Bad Bargain." The ordinance of baptism will be administered at the evening service. The pastor has announced a series of sermons for the Sunday evening services during February on the theme, "Love, Courtship, Marriage and the Home."

Engineers, Draftsmen Needed in Montgomery

Montgomery County is in need of highway construction engineers and draftsmen, Willard F. Day, county supervisor, announced yesterday. These positions are open in the office of the county engineer. Either men or women are eligible for the drafting jobs, he said.

The positions pay from $2400 to $4000 a year. Those interested may obtain application blanks at the Courthouse in Rockville or at the Bethesda or Silver Spring County Buildings, Day said.

FEPC

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41 signatures, with some half-a-dozen more signees in sight. As only 16 names are required to move cloture in the Senate, Chavez said he might file the petition Monday.

2. Confident of enough votes to beat cloture (one third plue one of the Senators can defeat a cloture motion), Southern Democrats said they were ready to go to a vote on one condition. They want assurance FEPC will be laid aside if cloture fails. Chavez refused to make any promises.

NATIONS

From Page 1

to the council's discussing the Indonesian question.

May Bring Debate

The result of the council action, according to a British interpretation, was that it leaves the way open for Russia to propose on Monday that the Security Council should not go into the question for the reasons stated in the Soviet note. This presumably would open a debate.

The American view, also tentative, was that by placing the case on the agenda and agreeing to invite Iran to the meeting, the Council has given Iran an opportunity to elaborate her protests. Then Russia could make a counterstatement and at this point Vishinsky could move that the Council throw out the case.

There was agreement among the leading nations that a majority of seven votes would be required for approval of such a move. Russia may vote but in this ballot, under procedural rules, her vote power would not apply.

The Iranian delegate and foreign minister, Nasrulla Entezam, declared in an interview that his country had a "complete answer" to the Soviet note filed with the council.

He said his government suggested some time ago that former Premier Hakimi and his foreign minister should go to Moscow "to get the situation threshed out, but nothing came of the offer."

Will Discuss Albania

The council agreed also to discuss Monday a Yugoslav proposal for admitting Albania into the United Nations.

Five main points were made in the Soviet not to the council. They were, in brief:

1. The Iranian government failed to prove last November the same charges made before the council, and had expressed satisfaction with arrangements with Russia, so that the facts "bear witness quite convincingly to the incorrectness and groundlessness" of the Iranian charges.

2. Contrary to the Iranian account, negotiations actually were carried out between the two states last Novmber.

3. The presence of Russian troops in northern Iran is covered properly by treaties with Iran and with Britain, and the troops are not responsible for the Azerbaijan revolt.

4. Propaganda hostile to Russia is growing stronger in Iran, and political power of certain groups in Iran creates a danger of hostile action for Azerbaijan and Beku, but these questions should be settled by direct negotiatioon.

5. The Soviet-Iran situation does not come within provisions of the U. N. Charter as a situation threatening international friction, and Russia is "categorically opposed" to Council consideration of the case.

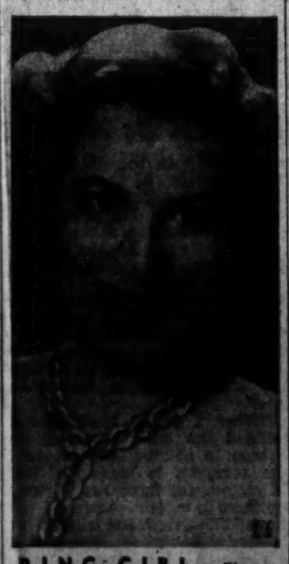
Red Cross Will Honor 200-Hour Volunteers

All Red Cross volunteers in Prince Georges County with 200 or more hours of service will receive certificates of appreciation, Mrs. Ella May Simmons, chapter secretary, said yesterday.

Mrs. Simmons said all volunteers whose hours have not been completely recorded in the chapter books should forward the information to her office in the Hyattsville County Service Building.

Firemen Plan Banquet

The Kensington (Md.) Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual banquet today at 7 p.m. in the town hall, followed by an entertainment in the firehouse.



RING GIRL — Singer Kitty Carlisle wears a necklace of rings which represent thirty-six boy and girl friends who got married after she introduced them.

Missouri Basin Program Vast, Ickes Reports

By the Associated Press

The present program for coordinated Federal development of Missouri Basin resources "surpasses anything of a similar nature ever attempted," the Interior Department informed President Truman yesterday.

The annual report of Secretary Ickes stated that development plans will affect an area amounting to one sixth of the United States, and calls for the construction of more than 100 dams with a storage capacity of 63 million acre-feet of water.

The Bureau of Reclamation, the Army Engineers, the Department of Agriculture and the Federal Power Commission will join forces in the program.

Ickes' report said:

The cost of constructing projects approved under the coordinated plan will be approximately $1,500,000,000. They will provide for the irrigation of 4,760,000 acres of land never irrigated and bring additional water to 546,000 acres. More than 150 major and subsidiary units for irrigation are contemplated in the seven States of the basin.

Hydroelectric plants with a capacity of 789,750 kilowatts are included in the plans.

"Approximately 53,000 new irrigated farms will be created. Population will be increased," Ickes said. "Purchasing power in the Missouri Basin States for commodities produced in other parts of the country will be expanded by many millions of dollars annually."

DRAFT

From Page 1

gave us a physical and lined us up to take the oath. I refused to take the oath, so they told me to stand aside. It didn't seem to make any difference, because when they were through I was ordered with the others to Fort Meade. I stayed there until I was sent here for training as an engineer.

Ratcliffe has two rows of ribbons, awarded by Canada for his war service. He served in Africa and Italy on shore duty, in every section of the Atlantic, and for several months in the Southwest Pacific. His duty was on a Canadian cruiser, 2 corvettes and ashore. He was discharged as a Chief Petty Officer. He was overseas 4½ years, and one year in Canada.

After getting in the Army he asked permission to wear his Canadian ribbons. He was told they can't be worn without an American ribbon. Now he has the American Victory ribbon, and with it he can wear the CVSN (Canadian Volunteer Service Navy) with 2 Maple Leafs for 2 enlistments, the British Defense Medal, the 39-45 Canadian Bar, the Africa Star, the Italy Star and the Pacific Star."

Comdr. F. J. Pemberton, naval attache at the Canadian Embassy, is investigating Ratcliffe's case. "Apparently he is in the United States Army on very legitimate ruling. But it doesn't seem quite cricket, considering his war record. We hape Mr. King may do something for him."

Strangely enough, although in the Army voluntarily, he can't enlist.

"I went to the recruiting office here at Belvoir to find out," he said. "I thought by enlisting for a year I could get a furlough so I could get married. But they told me it is against the law for an alien to enlist in the Army."

Ratcliffe says he thinks he was inducted because the Jacksonville draft board didn't want to take some of their own boys.

"There were 10 aliens in the group I was inducted with. Many couldn't speak English."

One of these, Pablo Castillo, also is stationed at Belvoir. Castillo served with the loyalists in the Spanish Civil War. Then he went into the Free French army, serving in North Africa.

However, Castillo was born in New York. While an infant he was taken to Spain by his parents. He never learned English. He registered, before Pearl Harbor, with the American consulate at Seville. After he got out of the French army he came to America, where the draft board caught up with him. He was notified to report for induction in Washington, while working as a mechanic in New York.

WHITE

From Page 1

White House controversy, but in that, as in all other appropriations, I will follow the policy of cutting unnecessary money out. We must study the question to learn if the money is unnecessary."

Senator Green suggested it would be better to have the White House offices in the State Department Building, installing a subway trolly between the two points if necessary.

In the House, Minority Leader Joe Martin of Massachusetts warned that there would be no letup as far as his 190 Republicans were concerned.

This is the beginning of a move to try to cut every bill that comes in", he said, "in an effort to balance the budget by making up in cuts the difference between estimated income and expenditures. eeeeeeeeeeee emfwyp

When the session is over we will be able to point to a balanced budget or the blame will not rest on us."

Work Going Ahead

Meanwhile, construction plans for the addition forged ahead yesterday, with workers removing portions of the west fence and wrecking operations under way in the west wing basement, preparatory to excavation for the new foundations.

Lorenzo S. Winslow, White House architect, insisted he would go ahead with the work, spending the money in question, "until the President personally tells me to stop."

Science Gives Battle Hero Chance to Live

Modern science and old-fashioned courage are creating a "second life" for Wilbur E. Connell, paradelegia victim and 32-year-old veteran of the Normandy landing.

Connell's spinal cord was virtually severed by a shell fragment during the invasion of France and his legs were paralyzed. But yesterday, some 18 months later, he was "walking" at Mt. Alto Veterans' Hospital.

True, his legs were fortified by braces, and he was still awkward with his crutches. But only a few years ago an injury like Connell's was followed by death within 25 months, or at best left the victim hopelessly bedridden.

Modern surgery and Connell's will to live assure the six-foot Marylander a long life; modern treatment and his will to get back on his own feet again, will return him to his family and job again. That's the belief of Maj. William P. Kauffmann, VA surgeon, who's been attending the former infantry corporal since he was brought to Mt. Alto in November of 1944.

Given Chance to Live

The war developed drugs, sulfanilamide and penicillin, and new surgical techniques, by which fatal uremic poisoning was prevented. The shell fragment removed from the spine, gave Connell a fighting chance to live.

On arriving at Mount Alto, Connell was without sensation from the middle of his back down through his legs. He felt neither pain, nor heat, nor touch.

Through a continual series of treatments, including the galvanic bath—in which electric current is shot through a tub of water to stimulate the deadened nerves and muscles—Connell has partly recovered his sense of feeling.

With Braces and Walker

Meanwhile, Connell underwent exercises to strengthen his muscles of movement preparatory to striving for his immediate objective: to be able to get around on his own feet. With the aid of braces and a "walker," similar to the kind used to teach babies how to walk, Connell learned to get about. Now he's mastering the crutches.

Once he does, he'll be able to return to his wife and family at Ellicott City, Md., and even resume his prewar job as a clerk-stenographer.

"That's what I'm looking forward to," said Connell yesterday. "I want to get home, and working again. That's all I ask."

TAYLOR

From Page 1

ago on the fact he and his aides had just completed experiments in which "we sent radio impulses not only clear around the world but twice around the world and recorded them. That led us to believe we could reach the moon. We were sure that with proper frequency we could get through."

But, Dr. Taylor said, his work was held up from 1928 to 1935 through lack of funds and personnel. "The Navy took a dim view of such impractical experimentation," he said.

Navy Changes Its Attitude

The attitude has changed since then, however, he added. In 1928 the reason "for going after this stuff" was "highbrow"; now it's "practical," and the Navy is "definitely research-minded."

The Navy, Dr. Taylor said, will not abandon its experimentation because of the Army's recent success with radar. "We must get data on all frequencies," he said, "and we shall continue to explore the field."

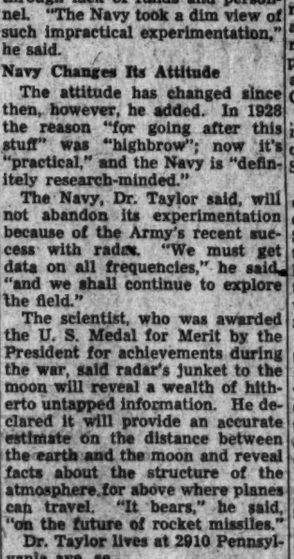
The scientist, who was awarded the U. S. Medal for Merit by the President for achievements during the war, said radar's junket to the moon will reveal a wealth of hitherto untapped information. He declared it will provide an accurate estimate on the distance between the earth and the moon and reveal facts about the structure of the atmosphere for above where planes can travel. "It bears," he said, "on the future of rocket missiles."

Dr. Taylor lives at 2910 Pennsylvania ave. se.

Former Md. Profesor New Regional Director

Alpheus R. Marshall, former University of Maryland professor of labor economics, has been named wage stabilization director of the fourth regional wage stabilization board, it was announced yesterday.

He lived in College Park before leaving the University in 1942. Marshall was disputes director of the regional war labor board until its termination January 1.



PEEK-A-BOO! — Winsome Dianne Mayberry, 1, gives a peek-a-boo look as she crawls around her Lodi, N. J., home looking for signs of a pre-Christmas visit from Santa Claus. At the same time she helps mama keep the floor clean.

New Appointees

Associated Press Photo

NAMED BY TRUMAN—Clarence M. Young (left), for five years Pacific Coast manager of Pan American Airways, has been appointed to the Civil Aeronautics Board, and Richard Parkhurst (right), Republican member of the Boston Port Authority, is President Truman's nominee to succeed Vice Admiral Howard L. Vickery as vice chairman of the Maritime Commission

Britain Asked Not to Penalize U. S. Airlines

Hamilton, Bermuda, Jan. 25 (AP). The American delegation revised its proposal today for controlling international air fares.

One change provides that if airline operators disagree on rates at an initial traffic conference, additional consultations must be held between the U. S. and British governments before Britain can take unilateral action against any American line because of rate cuts.

Such an agreement would prevent a recurrence of the recent British action in forcing Pan-American Airways to abandon extra schedules because they cut fares $100 between England and the United States.

Britain Scans New Craft

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—British Air Ministry officials are scanning plans for new gas-turbined flying boats in an effort to link the Empire by air without building costly airports.

Ivor Thomas, parliamentary secretary of the Ministry of Civil Aviation, told Commons today gas-turbine engines could overcome the "disadvantage of lower speed which the flying boat has, compared with the best land-based aircraft."

Civil Service Relaxes Hiring Rules for VA

In a move designed to speed the hiring of thousands of new employes, the Civil Service Commission yesterday gave the Veterans Administration authority to hire new workers without prior Civil Service approval.

Assistant VA Administrator G. Henderson Sweet immediately announced that Civil Service standards would be maintained in the recruitment and appointment of personnel, saying, "VA will function as an arm of the Civil Service Commission."

Persons interested in VA jobs must now go direct to its headquarters on Vermont ave., the Civil Service announcement said.

Declaring that authority to hire direct will be given soon to all other Federal agencies, the Civil Service Commission announced that its staff will concentrate on holding open competitive examinations to fill an estimated 700,000 war service jobs which will be made permanent.

Like VA, the agencies will have the authority to make "indefinite temporary" appointments to fill vacancies and new jobs. However, Civil Service will lay down policies under which each agency must operate such as preference to veterans, and the like.

Persons appointed under this authority will not have the usual 5 per cent withheld from their salaries for retirement and neither will they be eligible for in-grade salary raises. Along with war service appointees, they must taken open competitive examinations and be certified to jobs in order to get permanent status in them.

The commission will post-audit all temporary indefinite appointments to make sure that veterans are being given prefetence.

To help VA, civil service will make available to it all its job applications.

Cold Wave Forecast For Middle West

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP).—A cold wave was forecast today for Midwestern States. The Chicago Weather Bureau said the cold wave was pushing southeastward through Minnesota, Iowa, Nebraska and the Dakotas and would continue to spread southward and eastward throughout the Mississippi and Ohio Valley States by tonight and tomorrow. Subzero readings will be widespread by Sunday morning, the forecaster said.

MacDonald Resigns High Post in Canada

London, Jan. 25, (AP).—Resignation of Malcolm MacDonald as high commissioner in Canada was announced tonight by the British Dominions office.

On completing his five-year term in April, MacDonald, son of the late Prime Minister J. Ramsay MacDonald, will be succeeded by Sir Alexander Clutterbuck, assistant undersecretary in the Dominions office.

Palace to Be Vacated

New York, Jan. 25, (U.P.)—Residents of Buckingham Palace will be evacuated for a short time Tuesday or Wednesday when an unexploded German bomb in St. James Park lake is detonated, an NBC correspondent reported today from London.

Only U. S. Loan Can Save Her, France Told

Paris, Jan. 25 (AP).—President Felix Gouin was reported to have told his Socialist Party today that only a $2,500,000,000 loan from the United States could save France from chaos.

Struggling to get three-party approval of a drastic financial program before forming his new government, the President asked the Socialists to adhere to the plans of Finance Minister Pierre Mendes-France.

Party members who reported the loan figure said Gouin spoke of France's financial and food situations in the blackest terms and told the Socialists that either the three leading parties must accept the program or he would resign.

Prospects for quick formation of a new cabinet brightened when all three parties announced general favor for the financial program. The Communists, however, sought an amendment in the proposed freezing of government employes' salaries for a year.

PEARL

From Page 1

sent the chief of staff a written request for retirement.

The next day, Marshall sent a memorandum to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson stating that "I am now of the opinion that we should accept General Short's application for retirement today and to do this quietly without any publicity at the moment."

As he read the words of his former chief, Short dabbed quickly at his eyes with his handkerchief and his son, Maj. Walter D. Short, sitting behind him, did likewise.

Under the questioning of Senator Owen Brewster (R., Me.) Short said he felt that the memorandum from Marshall was a complete reversal of the position the chief of staff had taken only the day before.

Two Japs Doomed To Die for Killing Allied Soldiers

Tokyo, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—A former Jap prison camp commander and an 18-year-old Japanese civilian were sentenced today to hang by American military commissions which found them guilty of the murder of Allied soldiers.

An eight-man American commission at Yokohama found Capt. Kaichi Hirate—who was in charge of camps at Murotan, Nishi and Ashibetsu—guilty of atrocities against Allied prisoners, including the death of British Prisoner Raymond C. Suttle who was allegedly dragged from a hospital bed, beaten and put to work.

At Sapporo, Katsuno Tamuna, 18, was sentenced to death and Tatsugo Shimizu and Sadatsugo Saito—civilians—were given 30 years at hard labor. The three confessed to the bayonet murder last December 19 of Pfc. Robert C. Young, Syracuse, N. Y., who surprised them while they were looting a Government warehouse.

8th-Grade Pupils Invited to Enter K.C. Essay Contest

An essay contest with a $25 Victory Bond and a pen and pencil set as prizes will be conducted in February for all eighth grade pupils in Prince Georges County schools by the County Council, Knights of Columbus.

Philip P. McGonagle, chairman of the committee, said yesterday the topic will be the history of the Catholic Church in Maryland from 1634 to 1776.

Essays must be limited to 500 words written on one side of the paper and endorsed by the school teacher.

Assisting McGonagle are Grand Knight E. Leo Walter, the Rev. Edward H. Roach, the Very Rev. Michael Nardone, the Rev. Brothers Paul, Joseph and Raphael of the Holy Trinity Order; J. Barker Morris, Judge Vincent A. Osterman, John J. Dean, Luis A. Granados, John J. Buckley and Joseph Korik.

Senators Abroad Want U.S. to Have Surplus Lumber

Frankfurt, Jan. 25 (U.P.)—A U. S. Senate subcommittee today recommended to Army authorities that the bulk of seventy-one million board feet of surplus lumber in Italy be shipped to the United States to help relieve the housing shortage.

Army officials had earmarked the lumber for shipment to Germany to build quarters for the families of occupation troops, who soon will be permitted t mve to the European theater. The emmitteemen advocated the use of collapsible huts for this purpose.

The two-man subcommittee, composed of Senator William F. Knowland (R., Cal.), and Senator James M. Tunnell (D., Del.), arrived today on a world tour to investigate surpluses at overseas military installations.

Jap Ship Hits Mine

Shanghai, Jan. 25, (U.P.)—Casualties in the sinking of the Japanese repatriation ship Enoshima Maru, which struck a mine off the mouth of the Yangtse river yesterday, totalled 119 missing and 140 injured, a check indicated today. All victims were Japanese. The ship was transporting 4374 passengers to Japan.

Traitor Gets Life Term

Budapest, Jan. 26 (U.P.)—Francis Fiala, former press attache to Ferenc Szalasi, Hungarian Quisling and briefly premier, was given a life sentence today by the Budapest peoples court. Fiala violently attacked President Roosevelt in magazine articles while the Nazis were in power.

Anti-Peron Party Jailed in Argentina

Arrests Outgrowth Of Train Shoting; Ordered Released

Buenos Aires, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Jose Tamborini and Enrique M. Mosca, the Democratic Union's presidential and vice presidential candidates, were jailed for a short time in Juju Province today at the order of a minor judge.

Their arrests climaxed a series of attacks by followers of Col. Juan D. Peron, against the train carrying them through northern Argentina on a campaign tour.

They were released sometime later and the train allowed to proceed to the Peronista stronghold of Tucuman. Every one of the campaign party of almost 100 had been in custody. It was believed the first time in Argentine history that a presidential candidate has been arrested during the campaign.

Their arrests were the outcome of a Peronista shooting attack on the train at San Pedro, Jujuy, yesterday. Local police were passive and the train's occupants answered the fire in self defense.

Jujuy criminal court Judge Alberto Farfan charged that their shots killed Fructuoso Rodriguez, 12, son of a local policeman. He issued an arrest order covering all members of the party.

Soon afterward, the Ministry of Interior here ordered that all were to be released and the train allowed to proceed under Government escorts.

$40,000,000

Bevin Asks Greek Loan Approved

London, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin today asked Commons to approve a 10,000,000 pound sterling stabilization loan to Greece, which he said had been arranged with the aid of a United States representative.

The loan—equivalent to about 40,000,000 dollars—is to be made as part of a comprehensive Anglo-Greek agreement whereby Britain would cancel an outstanding 184,000,000-dollar Greek loan and make special currency stabilization and consumer goods credits available to Greece.

In return, the Greek government would put into effect a comprehensive program to reestablish confidence, boost production, and reduce its budget.

The exact nature of the United States' participation in negotiating the loan was not made clear, but Bevin read a letter from Vice President Emmanuel J. Tsouderos of the Greek council of ministers expressing pleasure that "a United States citizen will also participate in our currency commission."

Announcement of the loan was thought likely to complicate further United Nations issues in view of Soviet charges that Britain is seeking to dominate Greece economically.

A close tie-up between the loan and the forthcoming Greek elections was seen in a report that the loan is to be made only on condition that the elections take place by the end of March.

Apparently on the basis of the loan announcement, Greek currency was stabilized today at a rate of 20,000 drachmae to one pound sterling, or 5,000 drachmae to a dollar.

Takoma Park Firemen Plan Alarm Circuit

A survey of routes for a bell alarm circuit will be made by the fire alarm committee of the Takoma Park Volunteer Fire Department, Norman C. Jones, newly-elected president, announced yesterday.

The system as planned will extend from the firehouse on Carroll ave. to homes of all active members of the department. Plans call for a nominal sum to be expended to install a "closed loop circuit" made with standard fire alarm circuit wire on which fire boxes could be cut in at strategic locations at some time in the future. The loop system provides constant check on the operation of the project.

Jones also announced the appointment of the following committees by the board of trustees: house, Herman C. Heffner, chairman, H. Dewey Hayes and Hext P. Ware; finance and auditing: Martin F. Iverson, chairman, Herman Heffner and William Hardy; refreshments and entertainment; Norman Martin, Donald Battersby, and Theodore Rhan; memorial: John Bruff, H. Dewey Hayes and Henry Marschalk; membership: Thomas Clark, Edward Reifsnyder and Joseph Martin; legislation and by-laws: William Hardy, aWre and Marschalk; fire alarm; Hayes, Marschalk and Clark; and publicity: Marschalk.

Edward Reifsnyder was appointed secretary, a nonelective office of the department.

65,000 More Ford Workers Face Lay-Offs

Detroit, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Swiftly spreading effects of the steel shutdown hit Ford Motor Co. tonight, making 15,000 workers idle.

The remaining 65,000 Ford production workers faced layoff within 10 days. Layoff plans announced by shortage-harassed automobile makers indicated that by February 1, nearly 300,000 production workers will be idle.

The steel shortage was felt most by Ford, first of the big three auto makers to hit volume production. Wednesday's output had topped schedules.

Ford contract talks with the United Auto Workers (CIO) went through another session as Richard T. Leonard, union division director for Ford, said the operational slowdown would not hamper wage talks.

Negotiators announced that their talks would not be resumed until Tuesday. They were so close to a wage agreement an announcement had been expected since Wednesday.

UAW officials said they knew nothing of a reported offer by Chrysler of an improved contract and a wage boost of 18.5 cents an hour, retroactive to January 1.

TrumanConcerned Over World Wheat Shortage

By the Associated Press

President Truman yesterday expressed concern over a world-wide shortage of wheat and said he had asked Canada, Australia and Argentina to provide their proportionate share on meeting the needs of

In an order to seven Government departments and agencies, the President also recommended that each of the importing countries produce the maximum quantity of wheat on its own land and make the best possible use of existing stocks.

Army Explains Picket Lines Crossing Order

By the Associated Press

The Army told Congress yesterday it follows a policy of not crossing picket lines when it can obtain its property in strikebound plants without taking such action.

The explanation was made by Col. Foster L. Furphy to the House Military Committee, which is investigating Army orders that its trucks must not cross picket lines in the current meat strike.

One of the "fundamental premises" on which the picket line policy is based, Furphy said, is that "in a democracy the military should not be responsible for, or intervene in, the solution of civilian problems."

Has Worked Well

The colonel testified the policy has worked well and only in a few cases has the Army actually used physical force in a strike. These cases, he said, involved the use of troops in the North American Aviation strike and the Philadelphia transit strike.

Furphy said the Army avoids taking any action which might have the effect of favoring either side in a controversy, complicate the problems of civilian agencies dealing with the strikes, or result in conflict between soldiers and civilians.

Generally, he said, agreements can and have been reached between management and labor to move Army property from strikebound plants. He added, however, that if such agreements could not be reached and there was an imperative need for the property, the Army would not hesitate to use its own personnel and trucks to get what it needs.

Explains Order

The order in the current meat strike, he said, was issued following a report that Army trucks were crossing picket lines in Memphis, Tenn., on January 18—the day before a Chicago meeting between management, labor and Government officials to work out an agreement for removal of Army property from meat warehouses.

It was feared, Furphy said, that such incidents might jeopardize the Chicago meeting.

At the Chicago session, he added, unions and packing house companies agreed to cooperate with the Army in removing its meats, the work to be done by civilian employes.

Gas-Main Break Cuts Off Service To 3700 in Md.

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 25 (A.P.).—A break in the six-inch gas main cut off service to 3700 consumers in the Georges Creek section of Allegany County. The gas company office here stated service would be restored before nightfall.

Carl A. Robbins, district company manager, said the break resulted when a shovel, engaged in strip coal mining operations for the George F. Hazelwood Co., of Cumberland, tore out the line in the mountain near Barton.

Many of the consumers depend on gas for home heating and the break brought much discomfort because of the low temperature last night. Cold meals had to be served, and restaurants, besieged by hundreds of persons, had difficulty giving service from makeshift cooking equipment.

More than a hundred workmen were hurried to the scene of the break by the gas company.

Churchill Reported Set to Visit Cuba

Havana, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Winston Churchill will visit Havana next week as the guest of the Cuban government, reliable sources said today.

It will be the former British Prime Minister's first visit to Cuba since he came 50 years ago as a war correspondent attached to the Spanish army during Cuba's first war of independence.

A New Land and a New Home

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

TO JOIN THEIR DADS—Two daughters of American servicemen sit on a suitcase in London awaiting a special train that will take them to Perham Down, Wilyshire, for temporary housing until transportation to the United States is available for them and their mothers. Sonia Goll (left), one year old, is the daughter of Sergt. Melvin Goll of Elgin, Ill. Shirley Anne Meyer (right), 18 months old, is the daughter of Sergt. Robert Meyer of Vallejo, Calif.

SOLDIER'S WIFE—Mrs. Joy Mahon Winans, wife of Lieut. Walter Winans of Worcester, Mass., lights up before boarding the train

GI Brides Talk About Steaks Before Sailing

Tidworth, England, Jan. 25 (A.P.). More than 600 GI brides sailing for the United States tomorrow, talked tonight with growing excitement of many things, on their last night in England—things like bananas and ball games, steaks and stockings.

All major preliminaries had been completed for the great pilgrimage towards homes and husbands. They were ready to start moving on two special trains to Southampton, where the liner Argentina, the first bride and baby special, was scheduled to leave at 5 p. m.

Twelve of the original contingent, the only unhappy people in this big camp, have been told that they would have to wait for later sailing. One lucky bride arrived from London to take the place of one of these and head for Texas sooner than she had hoped.

Nine of the 12 who will not sail tomorrow were suffering from minor illnesses or had personal reasons for delay. The other three expect babies soon.

Among those not sailing was Rose M. Bateman, wife of William S. Bateman, USNR, 6123 43d ave., Hyattsville, Md.

Stand By, Former GIs Told

New York, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Army authorities today asked all soldier-husbands who married overseas to stay home and await guaranteed delivery of their approximately 70,000 war brides and babies due to dock here within the next four months.

New York port of embarkation authorities said that in addition to the special war bride ships, special railroad trains—"diaper specials"—would pick the girls up when they dock and deliver them to their homes.

Oriole to Run College Park, Bethesda Line

The Maryland Public Service Commission at Baltimore yesterday granted Oriole Motor Coach Lines a franchise to operate between College Park and Bethesda.

A similar request from the Capital Transit Co. was refused by the commission because of demands for increased service on other parts of the Capital Transit system, according to Commission Chairman Steuart Purcell.

Chester E. King, attorney for the Oriole Lines, said the new service will be operating within 10 days. The 11-mile stretch between College Park and Bethesda will be divided into four 10-cent zones, he said. A reduced rate of 35 cents will be offered those who make a complete trip through all four zones.

A Capital Transit Co. petition to extend its L-6 route from Rollingwood to Rock Creek Forest was approved by the commission at the same time yesterday. The company's petition promised that the new service would be started immediately.

Worst Quake Since '85 Hits Switzerland

Zurich, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The heaviest earthquake since 1885 shook Switzerland tonight at 6:34 o'clock (12:34 p. m. EST), causing serious damage and disrupting communications in several cities.

(Radio Berne reported that the shock centered in Sion, capital of the Canoon Valley District. The postoffice and government building were damaged, a broadcast heard in London said. Casualties were reported, but details were unavailable because telephone lines were down.)

All Switzerland feld the quake. At Lausanne, the force of the earth shock threw some pedestrians to the ground.

Seismographs were broken at Neuchatel, Berne and Freiberg.

Residents of Berne reported seeing a huge meteor cross the sky shortly before the first shock. Many communities reported that the earthquake was accompanied by stormlike winds and loud interior rumbling.

D. C. to Hear Segovia Exalt Lowly Guitar

By Naomi Freilicoff
Post Reporter

Andres Segovia, a chubby 52-year-old Spaniard who has created a world name for himself by playing classical music on a lowly guitar, will perform here Sunday for the first time in eight years.

Segovia

As soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra, Segovia will carry his instrument onto the stage of Constitution Hall, to try to prove what he believed since he was an 8-year-old in Andalusia—that the guitar is the greatest instrument of them all.

To make the occasion the greatest possible conquest for the guitar, Segovia is going to ignore simple Spanish folk melodies, even the Bach and Handel transcriptions with which he proved his instrument capable of handling classical music, and turn to an almost unheard thing—a concerto for guitar and orchestra.

His Friends Provide Music

When Segovia found in his youthful tours of Europe that composers regarded the guitar lightly he made a point of making many friends—talented ones. Now they write music for him. The concerto he is going to play Sunday was composed for him by Manuel Ponce, Mexican composer of the popular song, "Estrelita."

Although Segovia's tours have left him virtually unknown to most of the world, to many who regard themselves as connoisseurs he is a master. Clubs for the greater appreciation of Segovia have been formed in leading cities—including Washington—and the guitarist now commands excellent fees for performing.

Yesterday, lounging in a parlor at the Mayflower Hotel, Segovia undertook to explain to reporters why the guitar is not regarded seriously and why he is still one of only two or three guitarists who appear in recital.

It's Hard to Play

"That is because it is so difficult to play," he said in a strong accent. "Really it is like playing two instruments at once—one with the right hand and one with the left. You see, the techniques for each hand are completely different."

To prove his point, Segovia showed his fingernails and, peering over a pair of heavy Harold Lloyd glasses, remarked, "I have long, well-kept nails on my right hand. No tips on my left. That's because I need the nails on the right hand when I play. I don't need those on my left."

Segovia fled his native country 10 days after its civil war began and resides in Montevideo, Uruguay, with his wife and 7-year-old daughter, Beatrice. There he practices faithfully, listens while his daughter plays the piano, composes music which he will permit to be published only after his death—so artists who play it won't be hampered by fear that they are not playing as he would want them to—and write about things esthetic. Next fall a book he has just completed about his esthetic philosophy and his life will be published in English and Spanish.

Toward the end of yesterday's interview, Sophocles Pappas, a Washington teacher of guitar, walked into the room. Segovia broke into a smile of relief. "I asked heem to come to help me weeth my Eenglish," he explained.

Inquest Orders Suspect Held 4 Hours After Slaying Occurs

A murder suspect was ordered held for grand jury action yesterday by a coroner's jury—only four hours after the slaying had taken place.

Held was Horace F. Silence, 36, Negro of 507 23d st. nw., in whose house Clifton Carter, 37, Negro of 2115 K st. nw., was shot to death at 8:30 a. m. The inquest, before Coroner A. Magruder Macdonald, was held at 12:30 p. m.

According to police, Silence and Carter had been quarreling for several days. The two were cousins. Police said that Carter who had gone to Silence's house yesterday morning, was shot four times in the back.

In a second inquest it was revealed that Army T/5 Lee Marshall LeGrand, 24, Negro, of High Point, N. C., who was slain Wednesday night in the 1200 block of 8th st. nw. in a running gun battle with police, was killed by a bullet from the gun of Corpl. Jesse Moore of the Second Precinct.

Inspector John Fowler said this was determined through ballistics. Pvt. John T. McCarthy of the Second Precinct, who was slightly wounded in the fray, and Special Officer Edward A. Easton, Negro, also had fired shots at the Negro soldier.

After hearing evidence that LeGrand had been shot while resisting arrest, the jury issued a verdict of justifiable homicide.

Leon Dockett, 40, Negro, of 1219 6th st. nw., a bystander, who was shot in the head, was still in serious condition at Freedman's Hospital yesterday.

'Cleanup' On In Md. Town Despite Threat

A thratening letter received by Mayor Alfred G. Donn of Capitol Heights, Md., will not deter his efforts to rid the town of "two-bit gamblers," he said yesterday.

The 57-year-old mayor, who has served the town without pay for the past six years, said he received the letter Tuesday following his clean-up campaign which resulted in the arrest of six persons on lottery charges.

The letter was turned over to the FBI, he added. Written in pencil and unsigned, the letter said, "Lay off and vacate because the ones who put you in are going to put you out. Don't forget it." The letter bore a District postmark.

Trial of the six defendants was transferred to Trial Magistrate Alan Bowie when their counsel, Frank Hall, filed affidavits for removal in Upper Marlboro Court yesterday. The hearing was scheduled before Trial Magistrate Arthur B. Owens.

Those charged are Edmund Carrick, Raymond Luckett, Meyer Kans, Charles Thompson, George Carr and Daniel V. Ambrosia, all of Capitol Heights.

The first five were arrested in a raid, led by the mayor January 17. Ambrosia was arrested two days later. All six had additional charges placed against them Tuesday on warrants prepared by State's Attorney A. Gwynn Bowie.

Information for the warrants was obtained by Leslie I. Mason, Washington private detective, who was hired by the mayor and town council.

Donn, served as councilman for two years before being elected mayor on a reform platform four years ago. He was in the painting contracting business until a year ago, when he retired because of ill health.

53 Graduated By High School In Arlington

Diplomas were awarded to 53 students of Washington-Lee High School at mid-year graduation exercises held in the school auditorium in Arlington last night.

Of those who received diplomas, 22 were former servicemen who had left the school without completing the work required for graduation, but who had received enough educational training in the service to qualify.

The graduating class heard three commencement talks by fellow classmates Richard Canham, Helen Mattice and Roy Comer. William M. Smith, member of the Arlington Board of Education, made the principal address.

Veterans who received their high school certificates were Robert A. Martin, Richard L. Shaw, Lawrence P. Baldwin, David W. Davis, Carlton M. Hobson, jr., John Richard Evans, Floyd H. Redwine, James R. Cumberland, Zane S. Mason, Warren F. Wheelach, Joseph D. Hopkins, William T. Griffith, jr., Robert J. Donegan, Robert McG. Alkire, Gordon Kenneth Lyons, John H. Taylor, Lardner C. Moore, Charles R. McCallister, Donald I. Brashears, Wesley G. Harris, Harold A. Thomas and Marvin Harrison.

Others receiving their diplomas were Robert M. Alkire, Walter E. Bassford, John Raymond, Beveridge, Lester E. Campbell, Richard G. Canham, Harry S. Cologne, Roy E. Comer, jr., Charles M. Elliott, Robert M. Henry, William C. Janson, Clifford E. Landen, Dewey E. Rice, Donald D. Sheard, Frank J. Trobia, Ernest P. Causey, Bernice J. Allen, Mary A. Bowling, Hildegard E. Brussler, Margaret A. Davis, Helen L. Griffith, Marwilda R. Hauten, Jacqueline O. Haynes, Patricia M. Jones, Dorothy J. Marshall, Helen C. Mattice, Edna J. Moore, Jacqueline Philips, Lorraine A. R. Samaha, Marian L. Turner, Ethel L. Warner and Lois J. Pommer.

Md. Soldier Slain In Munich Area

Frederick, Md., Jan. 25 (Spl.).—Shot by a person whose identity is unknown, S/Sergt. William H. Hanvey, Brunswick, was instantly killed, December 12, on the outskirts of Munich, Germany, where he was stationed with the occupation forces, his family has been informed by Maj. Edward D. Foote, commanding officer of the 494th Bombardment Squadron, Army Air Corps.

Major Foote said the Brunswick soldier was slain while returning to camp from a small town on the outskirts of Munich. A graduate of Brunswick High School, he was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad before joining the armed forces in February, 1943. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Grace Harmon, Brunswick, and a sister.

Woman's Privilege

Cambridge, Mass.—A Harvard professor's survey for a railroad seat manufacturer disclosed that more than 25 per cent of women commuters slip off their shoes when riding.

Influence of Public Opinion Shown in Arlington Charter

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Reporter

Public opinion exerted a strong influence in the drafting of the tentative Arlington city charter, provisions of which were made public yesterday by the five-man Arlington Charter Commission.

Members of the commission were advised, both in public charter hearings and as a result of meetings of the county's civic organizations, that Arlingtonians were vitally interested in what form the charter would take. Specifically, attention was centered on these points:

Selection of members of the school board; method of electing members of the city's governing body, by wards or at large; and by a stagger system, now in effect, or simultaneously; extent to which the city council should be restricted in creating public debt; establishment of nonpartisan elections; provision of initiative, referendum and recall and establishment of a civil service system for county employes.

Here is how the commission met these seven public issues:

School Board Selection

At the present time, members of Arlington's School Board are appointed by a school trustee electoral board, which is appointed by the judge of the Circuit Court. This method of board selection came in for some criticism in the Denny Commission report, issued last year. The commission favored instalaltion of a "more democratic" system of choosing board members, and many Arlingtonians announced their support for such a change.

The charter commission proposes a referendum, to be held simultaneously with the referendum on incorporation, on the question of whether members of the school board shall be elected by the city council or elected by the people.

Commission members explained that under general law, members of the city school board are elected by the city council. "The charter provides a referendum on this question in deference to the substantial expression of public opinion favoring popular election."

Council Members Election

Prior to 1932, Arlington County was divided into magisterial districts. Supervisors, corresponding to the proposed city council, were elected by districts. In 1931, district or ward lines were abolished in Arlington, and representatives were elected from the county at large.

The proposed City Charter provides that Arlington's five-man council shall be elected from the city at large. The principle, commission members pointed out, "is entirely in accord with modern thought on the subject and the retention of the principle appears to be strongly favored by the people of Arlington."

Stagger System

Several years ago, the Arlington Civic Federation initiated a proposal for establishment of a "stagger" system for election of County Board members. Last year, Federation delegates reversed themselves. They declared that the "stagger" system does not work; that it might become a method of perpetuating county board members in office.

The tentative city charter proposes simultaneous election of city council members. "There seems to be a very substantial local opinion," the commission held, "in favor of abolishing the present "stagger" system by which members of the board have recently been elected. No certain conclusion can be reached on this question from the experience of other municipalities, but the commission thinks that the "stagger" system should be abolished.

Debt Restrictions

Virginia's Constitution provides that the governing bodies of cities may, without resort to a popular vote, bond cities to an indebtedness equal to 18 per cent of the assessed value of the area's real estate. This constitutional provision has been greeted with some misgivings by many Arlington groups, who feared it might give the city government too much leeway in the creation of public debt.

The tentative charter proposes that the city council must take a popular referendum on creation of bonded indebtedness in excess of 3 per cent of assessed value of real estate, but that such indebtedness must remain within the constitutional 18 per cent.

Non-Partisan Elections

Proposals that all elections under a city government form be nonpartisan in nature were indorsed by almost every civic group which presented recommendations at last year's public hearings.

The commission which did not include nonpartisan provisions in its charter, declared:

"It is the belief of the commission that all of the essential basic features of the nonpartisan election except the nonpartisan run-off or primary election are provided in the general Virginia law . . . It is believed that partisan considerations have not dominated local elections during the past 40 years in Arlington County, where one or more members of each major political party have been elected to one office in each general election during that time.

The Virginia election laws are generally considered as non-partisan in that they prohibit the party designation of any candidate on any official ballot. It is thought that this gives adequate assurance that local elections will not be dominated by partisan considerations unless an duntil a substantial majority of the people of the community prefer that method."

Initiative-Recall

Proposals to include initiative, referendum and recall in the city charter were advanced last yar by interested citizen groups as constituting extra controls on the management of the city, and providing a truly dmocratic government.

In omitting such provisions from the charter, the commission stated:

"These measures have neither been th panaca of th ills of local govrnment, as their sponsors had hoped; nor have they caused local government to go to rack and ruin, as their opponents had predicted. In short, the results of these reforms hav been neither vry good, vry bad nor very impressive one way or the other. It is believed that th initiative in its true sense, could not be used in a Virginia city, because the power to initiate is the power to amend the chartr, and that power rests with the Legislature. Legislation creating the initiative has been held unconstitutional in Michigan and Wisconsin.

"The referenud mand recall have been effective in some areas but have become the destructive tools of organized minorities and pressure groups in others. The commission believes that the purposes intended to be accomplished by these measures may be accomplished by these measures may be accomplished in practice by the general law of Virginia, providing for the removal of public offenders for malfeasance, etc., and by the provisions which have been included in the proposed charter, requiring notice of advertisement and public hearing in relation to important matters before the Council."

Civil Service System

Early this month, the Arlington Civic Federation adopted a recommendation that the city charter provide for a department of personnel to establish a civil service pension and retirement plan for city employes, plus appointment of a personnel board to administer competitive examinations for city posts and provide for in-service training for all employes.

As contemplated by the Arlington Charter Commission, a Department of Personnel would be created by the Arlington City Council within a year from the date of incorporation. The head of this department would be the City Manager, or some person designated by him, who would have had training and experience in personnel and administration.

The Council would formulate and establish a comprehensive plan creating a classified service which would embrace all appointive employes of the City.

"The purpose of this provision," according to the proposed Charter, "is to require that appointments and promotions in the administrative service of the city shall be made solely on the basis of merit; that the employes of the city may be compensated upon a fair and equitable basis; and that a pension and retirement plan may be established, if the Council shall determine such a plan to be in the best interest of the City."

(Tomorrow: Powers of the Council)

Article on Charter Deals With 7 Issues

The Arlington City Charter, on the seven controversial public issues dealt with in this article, provides as follows:

1. A referendum to decide whether the school board shall be chosen by the people or by the city council.

2. Election of councilmen by the city at large and not by districts or wards.

3. Simultaneous election of city councilmen, instead of the "stagger" system of election.

4. A popular referendum to authorize bonded indebtedness in excess of three per cent.

5. No special non-partisan election provision.

6. No restrictions on the city council's acts by the processes of initiative, referendum or recall.

7. A merit system of appointments and promotions for city employes.

Dancer Names Daughter After Mrs. Roosevelt

San Francisco, Jan. 25 (A.P.).—Mrs. Mayris Chaney Martin, dancer and friend of Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, yesterday gave birth to a daughter whom she named for the widow of the late President.

During Mr. Roosevelt's tenure, Mrs. Martin was several times a White House guest. She was appointed to a $5000 year post in the Office of Civilian Defense but resigned after a congressional debate on her appointment. Her husband, Hershey Martin, is head of a music corporation here.

Veterans' Group to Make Last Bids for 2 Garden Projects

The Veterans Cooperative Housing Association will submit its final revised bids for McLean and Naylor Gardens to Defense Homes Corporation before midnight Monday, it was announced yesterday.

The group had submitted several other bids for the properties but withdrew them after consultation with DHC officials. Their newest bid will state the top prices at which they hope to swing the purchase.

Midnight Monday has been set by DHC as the deadline for revision of bids. Also planning to submit another bid before then is a committee of residents of Naylor Gardens. They hope to buy the apartment development on a cooperative basis.

A spokesman for DHC said yesterday that the Board will probably meet "sometime next week" to award the properties.

McLean and Naylor Gardens are among six permanent war housing projects built by the Government and now placed on sale. The greatest number of bids went for the Meridian Hill Hotel, for women warworkers. McLean Gardens received the second greatest number.

ATOMIC ENERGY FORUM MEETING
Speakers:
DR. ARTHUR H. COMPTON
Nobel Prize Winner and Atom-Bomb Scientist
LIEUT. COL. J. A. DERRY
A-Bomb Design Expert, on Gen. Groves' Staff
REP. JERRY VOORHIS
Democrat, California
Saturday, Jan. 26, 8 P. M.
NATIONAL MUSEUM
10th & Constitution Ave. N.W.
Sponsored by Washington Chapter, American Veterans Committee
Veterans, Servicemen and Women and Public Cordially Invited
Admission Free

Va. Bill Submitted To Outlaw Strikes Of Public Workers

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Nation's biggest current headache—labor-management disputes—found reflection today in the General Assembly with the proposal of legislation in both Houses which would put Virginia on record as being strictly unfriendly toward the unionization of State, city or county employes or any agency thereof.

A bill introduced in the House by Delegates Frank P. Moncure of Stafford, and Baldwin G. Locher of Glasgow would take much of the sting out of labor's greatest weapon, the strike, by "prohibiting the employment of reemployment of any State, city or county employe who leaves his or her office of employment for the purpose of hindering, delaying, interfering with or suspending the operation of any governmental or proprietary function of the Commonwealth, or of any of its agencies, or of any county, city, town, or other political subdivision."

Aims at Walkouts

Asked by a reporter if the provisions of the bill would apply in the case of a strike or walkout, Delegate Moncure stated that the measuse was intended to do exactly that.

The bill is regarded by many as the outgrowth of a dispute between employes of the City of Richmond and Mayor William C. Herbert over the mayor's refusal to negotiate with officials of Local 675, a Richmond CIO organization belonging to the State, County and Municipal Workers of America.

The other piece of anti-governmental union legislation took the shape of a Senate joint resolution introduced by Senators W. Stuart Moffett of Augusta and Robert O. Norris, jr., of Lancaster. The resolution would declare the unionization of public employes of the Commonwealth, its political subdivisions, or any governmental agency of any of them to be contrary to and in violation of the public policy of Virginia.

Asked by Governor Tuck

Governor Tuck in his message to the General Assembly on Monday had made mention of the controversy between the Richmond City workers union and the city government and had recommended the passage of such a resolution, stating the formation of such unions to be contrary to the public policy of the Commonwealth. In his regular morning press conference the Governor was asked if he desired the introduction and passage of a bill carrying out his labor recommendation. He replied that while some members of the Legislature had suggested the enactment of such a bill, that he was asking only for a declaration of policy by resolution.

Union Attacks Tuck

While these proposals were being dropped on the clerks desks in both Senate and House, members of the legislature were finding on their own desks mimeographed copies of a resolution purporting to have been adopted by Local 675, the CIO group comprised of Richmond Municipal workers. The resolution condemned Governor Tuck "for his stand on matters relating to this union and its attempt to negotiate a peaceful setlement of its just claims with the city" and called upon the lawmakers to disregard agitating methods of proposals by anyone, in the interests of all Virginians, by voting against any such legislation which would do away with the right of an employee to have his or her union and their representatives enter into an agreement with the proper government agencies within Virginia for the purpose of setting up wages and standards by which they work."

The resolution further declared "that this action on the part of Governor Tuck is reminiscent of the tactics employed by Fascists of the world in taking over governments, and exploiting the people for their own selfish interests . . ."

Other Legislation

Further legislation introduced during short sessions held by both Houses would fix the Virginia-District of Columbia boundary which has been in dispute for many years, restrict annexation proceedings for the financial benefit of both cities and counties and require the closing of registration books 30 days before primary elections.

Senators W. D. Medley of Arlington and Andrew W. Clark of Alexandria are patrons of the measure which would put an end to the long-standing disagreement of the Va.-D. C. boundary line.

The Medley-Clark bill carries an emergency clause and would become effective immediately upon passage by both Houses and the affixing of his signature by the Governor.

The bill aimed at restricting annexation proceedings by cities and counties was offered by Delegates J. J. Williams of Henrico, T. G. Walton of Norfolk County, E. F. Yates of Chesterfield and William H. Irvine of Campbell County.

The measure provides that "in no case shall any portion of a county be annexed when the area sought to be annexed, either of itself or together with any portion annexed in the 10 years preceding, comprises more than 10 per cent of the assessed valuation of real estate subject to taxation."

Williams, pointing out that both counties and cities have suffered heavy financial burdens from previous annexation proceedings, said that he believed the bill would have the support of both county and city delegates.

The primary election legislation was offered in the Senate by Maitland H. Bustard of Danville and in the House by G. Alvin Massenburg of Hampton. The present law requires only that registration books be closed 30 days before general elections, while today's measures would make the 30-day closing deadline compulsory for primaries also.

Six Bills Passed

The House passed six uncontested bills and advanced five other to third reading making them ready for action Monday, while the Senate advanced seven bills to third reading, including the Pitts-Medley measure giving veterans preference in merit examinations for State jobs.

The Crockett-Copes-Smith-Slaughter bill which would end liquor rationing May 1 was passed by for the second day in the House because all co-patrons were not present. An amendment to the bill to limit purchases to two gallons per month after the end of rationing and sponsored by Delegate Stuart Campbell of Wythe is pending.

The Pitts-Medley bill was advanced in the Senate after Senator Medley amended it to include veterans of World War I as well as World War II in its provisions. It is similar to a measure already introduced in the House.

The six bills approved by the House would permit cities of the second class to institute pension and group insurance plans for employes; allow the Medical College of Virginia Board of Visitors to decide the number on its executive committee and set a quorum; give Wythe County supervisors tre right to put a special tax on police dogs; allow the town of Portsmouth to have up to 10 wards; permit the town of Franklin to borrow money for a town hall and recreation building and give the town of Wise permission to employ a sergeant living outside of its corporate limits.

Court Bill Delayed

The Senate passed over until Monday a resolution to make a referendum on changing the constitution to allow all sessions of the Supreme Court to meet in Richmond. The high court now holds sessions in Wytheville and Staunton as well as in Richmond.

Neither the State nor cities and towns in the State would be allowed to place a tax on admission prices to motion pictures by a bill entered by Senator Andrew W. Clarke of Alexandria today. The State license fee would be in lieu of these. This measure is in direct opposition to one presented yesterday which would allow Norfolk to tax admissions to all entertainments.

Senators M. C. Perrow of Lynchburg and C. T. Moses of Appomattox introduced a measure to allow counties to pass ordinances requiring public dance halls to close at midnight Saturday and remain closed all day Sunday.

SH! KEEP THIS QUIET!

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Rats in Virginia's Executive Mansion?

That's what the man said, reported Governor Tuck today, in answer to a query based on gossip about Capitol Hill since the inaugural reception January 16. Unconfirmed rumors have it that a guest had been almost run over by a large rat in one of the upstairs rooms of the mansion.

It wasn't quite that bad, the Governor said, but a friend from Fredericksburg did mention that he noticed a sizeable rat in the Governor's own bedroom. For himself, he added, "I haven't noticed any rats thus far."

Prison Official Denies Chains Are Inhuman

Martinsville, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—F. G. Pugh, in charge of prison camp 31 at Bassett, said today it was true one prisoner was ordered to stand for 40 hours over a period of four days in cuff and step chains, but it is only "tiresome disciplinary treatment" and is "neither cruel, brutal or inhuman."

Sergeant Pugh, replying to a charge by Howard Carwile, Richmond attorney, that prisoners received "unjust or inhuman" treatment in his camp, declared: "We must maintain discipline in camps or we would lose all control of the inmates."

Pugh said Buck Taylor, a convict, had been disciplined for threatening a guard and that he ordered the man disciplined by chaining his arms so that they extended horizontally—not overhead—and his legs were bound with step chains. Taylor was freed for 30 minutes at noon and at night for meals, Pugh added, and went to bed at 8 p. m. and arose at 6:30 a. m. the same as other prisoners.

"Since this agitation started there is a marked difference in the prisoners," the sergeant said. "They are restless and becoming more so. No good purpose is being served by stirring them up."

"I will welcome an investigation of conditions in this camp," the sergeant added, "by Mr. Carwile or anyone else."

W. Va. Boy Admits Slaying Brother

Fairmont, W. Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—A 13-year-old boy, son of a coal miner, was shot to death in his three-room home today by a younger brother after an argument over the ownership of a toy gun, State Trooper B. B. Bunn reported.

Bunn said that Wayne "Junior" Ramage, son of Nick Ramage, was killed by a shotgun blast fired by his brother, Johnny Lloyd Ramage, 9, while the boys were alone in the home near Worthington.

Bunn said the youngsters got up too late to go to school and were laying when the dispute developed. The officer added that Johnny took a shotgun from a corner, loaded it with one shell, and fired while Wayne was stretched out on a bed.

The mother of the boys died some time ago, and they made their home with the father and a 16-year-old brother, Harry, who was on an errand to a nearby store.

Va. Health Head Honored

Associated Press Photo

RECEIVES AWARD—As a recipient of the Albert and Mary Lasker Foundation award, Director I. Cephas Riggin (left), Virginia's State Health Commissioner, receives a check for $500 from Dr. Richard N. Pearson, chairman of the Planned Parenthood Federation's medical committee at the organization's annual dinner in New York City. Dr. Riggin was honored for contribution to research in human fertility and for meritorious public health service

Judge Criticizes Low Quality Of Writing in Court Opinions

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 25 (Spl.)—In an address on a "A Judge Judges Judges", delivered before a near-capacity audience last night in the Law Building at the University of Virginia, Judge Armistead M. Dobie, U. S. circuit judge for the Fourth Circuit, sharply criticized the low quality of writing in the majority of judicial opinions and suggested that law candidates might benefit from a greater study of English.

"The average judicial opinion is a pretty poor literary production," Judge Dobie declared, pointing out that the ideal opinion should have "clearness, force and beauty." Most opinions have "all but three" of the desirable qualities, he said.

In his discussion on the writing of judicial opinions, Judge Dobie particularly referred to the classic classification of opinions written by Justice Cardoza in his masterly essay, "Law and Literature."

While the priest, the doctor and the preacher have all been made heroes in fiction and song, writers have dealt harshly with judges, the speaker charged, citing Dickens' report of the trial in Pickwick Papers and Shakespeare's description in "As You Like It" of the prerequisite "fair, round belly" of judges.

Judge Dobie reviewed the various classification of judges, particularly their division into trial and appellate judges. He also discussed the wide range of judicial activities, concluding that "the average judge, in a fairly long experience on the bench, will find that there is no kind of human endeavor into which he must not at some time probe."

Summarizing, he declared, "It is my fond hope that there may issue forth a far-flung line of adequately trained and ethically energized judges who will see to it that on dune and headland shall not sink the legal fire . . . If this hope be realized . . . our judges . . . will have eternally enriched the bench's storied fame as, by that same token, will they have forever enhanced the spiritual heritage of our Nation's glory."

Four Named To Faculty Of W. & L.

Lexington, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Four additional appointments to the faculty and staff of Washington and Lee University have been announced by Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines, president of the university.

All of the appointments are effective February 1, and those named are E. S. Gilreath, assistant professor of chemistry; Theodore C. Hesmer, assistant professor of health and physical education; W. Magruder Drake, university registrar, and Thomas C. Wilson, jr., director of student services, a newly created position.

Dr. Gilbreath holds M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina, on the staff of which he has taught, as well as in high schools of North Carolina and the Georgia Institute of Technology.

Hesmer, a war veteran with the rank of major, holds a B. S. degree from the University of Illinois and M. A. from the University of Kentucky. He coached wrestling at Virginia Military Institute from 1919 to 1933, and was director of physical education at Louisville Male High School from 1933 to 1942.

Drake, recently discharged from the Navy as a lieutenant commander, was assistant registrar at Washington and Lee from 1940 to 1942, while Wilson, also a former serviceman, received his B. A. degree from Washington and Lee in 1943.

Virginia Strikers Ruled Ineligible For Jobless Aid

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—John Q. Rhodes, chairman of the Virginia Unemployment Compensation Commission, said today that under State law, strikers are not entitled to any jobless benefits and that no person on strike has ever received them from the State.

The worker is automatically disqualified for compensation if there is a stoppage of work where he is employed because of a labor dispute. Whether or not the person belongs to the union within the company on strike, Rhodes said that if he belongs to the same group or class of workers on strike, he cannot receive benefits.

However, if a worker is put out of work because of a strike in another company whose output directly affects the factory which employes him, then he may receive compensation.

Rhodes said that despite these provisions of the law, applications for compensation from persons involved in strikes continue to come to the UCC.

New Shrine Planned For George Washington

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 25 (AP). The George Washington Boyhood Home Restoration, a national organization to restore as a shrine Ferry Farm where young Washington lived, was organized here yesterday.

Ferry Farm, near Fredericksburg, will be dedicated to "the young of America" and will memorialize Washington and "perpetuate the qualities of character which he displayed," the restoration members announced.

Only original structure on the place is Washington's little surveyor's office.

Potomac Edison to Buy W. Va. Utility's Stock

Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—The Public Service Commission today authorized the Potomac Edison Co. of Maryland to acquire $1,050,000 in stock of the Potomac Light and Power Co. of Martinsburg.

Through the purchase, the Edison concern will gain ownership of all outstanding Potomac common stock. Edison already held $2,150,000 worth of Potomac common.

As part of a general refinancing program, Potomac will call in all of its preferred stock for redemption August 1, the petition for authorization of the transaction stated.

Two Vets Face 1-Yr. Sentence In Fatal Fight

Keyser, W. Va., Jan 25 (AP).—Two former servjcemen were convicted today of involuntry manslaughter in the death of Police Chief Charles E. Dornon of Piedmont, W. Va.

A jury in Mineral County Circuit Court returned the verdict against Alvin Fazenbaker and Russell H. Michael, both of Westernport, Md., after deliberating the case since yesterday.

The penaltyy for involuntry manslaughter is up to one year in the Mineral County Jail.

A decision was given by the jury within a half hour after it had returned to the courtroom for further instructions concerning verdicts of voluntry and involunary manslaughter.

The case went to the jurors at 5:30 p. m. yesterday after a four-day trial. After no verdict had been reached shortly before 7 p. m., Judge Ernest A. See dismissed the jury until this morning.

He instructed the jurors that one of five verdicts could be returned—first-degree murder, second-degree murder, voluntry manslaughter, involuntary manslaughter or acquittal.

The men were charged with killing the 72-year-old officer on the night of January 9 during a scuffle after they had been ordered from a Piedmont cafe on the ground they were intoxicated.

That Dornon died from a heart attack and that neither defendant struck the officer was argued by defense counsel.

Testimony that Dornon died of a cardiac dilation caused by shock, concussion or great physical exertion was given by Dr. L. H. Corson, Allegany County, Md., medical examiner.

However, Dr. Thomas E. Bess of Potomac Valley Hospital, Keyser, said that his examination disclosed that the chief had a previous heart ailment. He said his autopsy showed a clot in Dornon's heart.

16 to Parachute In Demonstration At Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Jan. 25, (AP).—Sixteen men from the 13th and 82d Divisions of the Army Airborne Command will make a demonstration jump here Saturday from a new Fairchild C-82 packet plane.

It will be the first time that this plane has been used for such a purpose. The jump will be made under conditions simulating an airborne invasion.

Officials of the Fairchild aircraft division said the purpose of the demonstration was to study the fatigue-producing effects of a prolonged flight prior to jumping.

Weather permitting, the event will take place at 1:30 p. m.

In addifion to the 16 fully equipped paratroopers, 16 paratainers, or supply carriers, will be dropped from the plane.

An area will be roped off for spectators.

James River Project Hearing Set Feb. 18

A public hearing on the War Department's tentative plan for flood control works on the James River and its tributaries in Virginia will be held in Washington at 2 p. m. (E. S. T.), February 18.

Army district and division engineers have recommended construction of the Cathright and Falling Spring reservoirs, 19 and 11 miles upstream from Covington, respectively, and of local flood protection works at Richmond. They have not favored other suggested reservoir projects, however.

Plan Religious Survey

Berryville, Va., Jan. 25. — The Ministerial Association will conduct a religious survey in the town and surrounding neighborhood on Sunday afternoon. Ninety volunteers under the direction of the Rev. George S. Lightner, pastor of the Duncan Methodist Church, will collect the information.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP). (USDA)—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; active; few clean-up deals steady with Thursday; common and medium cows, 10.00@13.00; canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; good weighty sausage bulls, 13.00@13.50; cutter, common and medium, 10.00@12.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; vealers and weighty slaughter calves active, steady with Thursday; mixed lot good and choice 120-230 lbs. vealers, 13.50 to mainly 16.50; common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50, extreme light weights down to 5.00; good weighty slaughter calves, 14.00; common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 125; active, steady with Thursday; big packers still off market; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 lbs., 15.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 15.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.90; good sows, 14.00.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs, quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50; culls around 8.50; choice light weight wooled and shorn slaughter ewes, 7.00; bulk common to good, 3.50@6.50, according to grade.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP). (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 11,000; total, 13,500; fairly active, steady market on all weights and sows; good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 lbs. and over, 14.85 ceiling; sows, 14.10 ceiling; good clearance to order buyers and small killers, outside interests taking about half the run.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 2000; total, 2000; salable calves, 300; total, 300; limited supply fed steers and yearlings steady; nothing strictly choice here, and Eastern demand rather narrow on low choice offerings; bulk 14.00@16.75; top 17.00, paid for 1025-lb. mixed steers and heifers; no choice heifers here, but other grades well cleaned up at 11.50@15.50; cows steady to strong; cutters, 8.50 down; most beef cows, 9.50@12.00; medium to good beef cows, 12.50; bulls very scarce, fully steady; vealers 15.50 down.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 1000; total, 1000; mostly steady on the limited supply slaughter lambs available; several sales good and choice wooled skins at the 13.10 top; about two decks medium to mostly good 90-112 lbs. averages, 14.50@14.75; load good to choice summer shown fed lambs held at 14.50; other classes very scarce; part deck mostly good to choice Western ewes, 7.25, these at 25 cents higher prices compared with some sales earlier in week.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP). (USDA)—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts moderate. Market slightly weaker; 100-lb. sacks: New York and New Jersey, 3.40@3.75.

POTATOES—Florida, Red Bliss, 50-lb. crates, 2.85@3.25.

SWEET POTATOES—Market steady. Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts heavy. Market steady. North Carolina, New York and Florida, 1.25@1.75.

EGGS—Receipts moderate. Market weak; outlook lower. Whites, Browns, U. S. Grade A, large, 40@44; U. S. Grade A, medium, 38@41; U. S. Grade B, large, 38@39; U. S. Grade B, medium, 35; U. S. Grade C, large, 33@35; pullets, 30@34.

LIVE POULTRY—Receipts moderate, supply sufficient to cover demand. Market stronger. Roasters, 24@26; Broilers and Fryers, 28@29; Fowl, 25@26; Leghorn Hens, 19@21; Old Roosters, 18@20; Young Turkeys, 35@35.20; Toms, 32@33; Old Turkeys, 31@33.20.

HOGS—Market at ceiling, 14.90 (flat), on good and choice barrows and gilts, 120-330 lbs. up; 100-120 lbs., 13.40; good sows under 350 lbs., 13.65; 350-500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 12.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.50; medium, 11.00@13.50; common, 8.00@10.00. Good beef-type cows, 10.00@11.00; good dairy-type, 9.00@10.00; medium, 7.00@9.00; common, 5.00@6.00; shelly kinds lower. Good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00. Good butcher bulls, 10.00@11.00; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common kinds, 6.50@7.50. Choice calves, 16.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@12.00; common, 8.00@10.00.

(Note—Market strong at above prices on all kinds of livestock, including hogs. Complications on account of strike appear to be clearing.)

Lady Astor to Visit Mirador, Plans to Attend Two Fetes

Absent Owner Opens Her Childhood Home For Few Days' Stay

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—The time-worn doors of "mirador," century-old girlhood home of the "beautiful Langhorne sisters" will welcome back Lady Astor tonight.

She arrives via train from New York city with a party including her husband, Lord Astor; another of the Langhorne sisters, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, the original "Gibson Girl," and a niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Winn.

Mirador's present owners, Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Tree are not at the estate at present, and the house is being opened especially for the Astors who plan to remain in Virginia for a few days and then go to Florida.

Will Visit Lynchburg

While in Virginia Lady Astor will visit her aunt, Mrs. John H. Lewis, in Lynchburg. Mrs. Lewis is having a party from 4 to 6 p. m. at her home on Monday which Lady Astor will attend.

Next Friday night the former Nancy Langhorne will go to Maryland for the annual celebration of "The Virginians of Maryland" at the Emerson hotel. There she will receive, as the first woman ever thus honored, the organization's "Medallion of Honor" awarded annually.

At a press conference in New York yesterday Lady Astor revealed that one of her purposes in coming to America was to see that Lord Waldorf Astor's health is "restored" by a rest.

"I told him a year ago that everybody wants to be a young widow—they go like hotcakes—but no one wants to be an old widow."

Won't Visit Churchill

Lady Astor, the former Nancy Langhorne, also said:

She did not plan to visit Winston Churchill in Florida as "that would be like a busman's holiday, Winston wouldn't stand for it."

The British people "adored the American soldiers stationed in England during the war. When they discovered that all Americans were not millionaires, as they had seen in the movies, and when they found ho wkind and generous and how fond of children the GIs were, they were fonder of them than most Americans realize."

Harold Laski, British labor leader, "gives a completely wrong picture of the British Labor Party and should be kept home for the country's sake."

There is nothing English women can't do. "They have helped the women throughout the world to maintain an equal footing with men."

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LADY ASTOR POINTS—The retired member of the British Parliament points for emphasis during a press conference Thursday in New York City. She told interviewers that despite strikes and unrest: "Underneath, America is sound"

Maj. Purcell Gets 4-Year Sentence In Bigamy Case

Berryville, Va., Jan. 25 (Spl.).—Maj. W. J. Purcell, United States Army Medical Corps, formerly of Chicago, has been sentenced to four years in the State Penitentiary on a charge of bigamy.

The sentence was passed by Judge Burr P. Harrison after Purcell had been found guilty in Clarke Circuit Court.

Purcell, who married a local girl about a year ago, was charged with having a previous wife whom it was alleged he married 13 years ago and had never divorced.

Bigamy charges were instigated last week after wife No. 1 arrived here with two of three children said to be the officer's.

Testimony in the case was heard behind closed doors.

Too Busy for Draft, He Gets Four Years

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Federal Judge William C. Coleman today sentenced Frederick Hess Vogel, 25, Hughesville, Pa., farmer, to four years in prison for failure to report when he was called for military induction last October.

Vogel pleaded guilty.

U. S. Attorney Bernard J. Flynn produced a letter in which he said Vogel told his draft board when called for induction last autumn: "I was held up with my farming and I find I will not be able to report."

Va. Housing Project Sold for $756,000

Newport News, Va., Jan. 25.—Warwick County's million-and-a-half dollar war housing project—Briarfield Manor—was sold at public auction yesterday to a lone bidder for $756,000.

Clyde Davenport, president of the First Mortgage Co. of Richmond, buyer of the property, said he represented noteholders of the property which was sold under foreclosure proceedings to satisfy deeds of trust amounting to $1,512,000.

Built in 1943, the project consists of 126 lots with 504 housing units.

Representatives of the county's finance department, had served notice on trustees that $6,350.40, including a 5 per cent penalty, was due for garbage collection at the project.

New Firms Get State Charters In Northern Va.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—Four corporations with maximum capital of $100,000 each were chartered today by the State Corporation Commission.

They are:

The New Culpeper Textile Mills, Inc., of Culpeper, to manufacture and deal in textile fabrics. Benjamin Lovenstein, president; Harold A. Lovenstein, vice president, and Rebecca P. Lovenstein, secretary-treasurer, all of Richmond.

Oak Haven Development Co., Inc., of Arlington, to deal in real estate. George Mason Green, president; Joseph C. Nunnally, vice president, and Mabel Morton Green, secretary-treasurer, all of Arlington.

Royal Sanitary Dairy, Inc., Front Royal, Va., to deal in dairy products and operate a restaurant business. Lucian E. Clare, president; William E. Clare, vice president, and C. Robert Clare, secretary, all of Front Royal.

C. F. Cassell & Co., Inc., Charlottesville, to deal in securities. C. F. Cassell, of Charlottesville, president; M. Carter Gunn, Lynchburg, vice president; G. E. Thornhill, Charlottesville, secretary, and M. R. Smith, Charlottesville, treasurer.

The commission also granted charters to Dalton Motor Co. of Radford, with a maximum capital of $25,000 and headed by Harley Dalton, to deal in automobiles and other motor vehicles and machinery, and Campbell Supply Co., Inc., of Arlington County, headed by Frank A. Carpenter 3d, of Vienna, Va., with a minimum capital of $40,000. The latter is authorized to deal in merchandise of all kinds.

Visaless 'Pilgrims' Permitted to Stay For Six Months

Norfolk, Va., Jan. 25 (AP)—Sixteen natives of Estonia, who arrived here last month after a 129-day voyage in a 37-foot auxiliary sailboat from Stockholm, Sweden, have been granted permission by the U. S. Attorney General to remain in the United States until June 15.

Voldemar Veedan, Estonian newspaperman and historian, said last night that he had been advised that the voyagers had been granted permission to remain in this country six months after the date of their arrival.

Hearings for the men, women and children who reached land at Little Creek when their boat became partly disabled after an epic voyage across the Atlantic, were held by Norfolk immigration officials after it was discovered that none of the party had visas. Findings were forwarded to the Attorney General, upon whom the decision as to whether or not they could remain in the country rested.

Veedam, Capt. Arvid Kuun and his wife and three children, and four members of the crew are in Norfolk. The other six are in Lakewood, N. J. They include Capt. Harry Pallberg, his wife, child, mother and two other relatives.

13 Md. Inmates Granted Clemency

Annapolis, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—Governor O'Conor announced today that he granted 12 paroles and one commutation of sentence.

One of the parolees was Frank Smith, who had been sentenced by the Carroll County Circuit Court to life in the Maryland Penitentiary for first degree murder.

The commutation of sentence was granted to Coles B. Dawson, sentenced by the Baltimore City Criminal Court to 10 years in the Maryland House of Correction for robbery.

Paroles included: William Whalen, Negro, two years, Maryland House of Correction, assault and larceny, Charles County Circuit Court, and William Hoffman, three years, Maryland House of Correction, assault and battery, Anne Arundel County Magistrate's Court.

Veteran Made Postmaster

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 25.—Maj. Thornton T. Perry, recently returned from the Army, received word yesterday of his appointment as acting postmaster here. He served as chief of military police of the American troops in London.

SFA's Denial Of Coal Lack Irks Frederick

Frederick, Md., Jan. 25 (AP).—The question of whether or not Frederick has a coal shortage was a hot issue in the city today.

Mayor Hugh V. Gittinger and local coal dealers were reportedly up in arms over a report of a Solid Fuels Administration investigator that a shortage did not exist.

The mayor declared that he made a personal inspection of coal yards yesterday and that only a limited supply of the fuel was available.

Dealers backed his criticism of a report by Roy V. Dowling, field distribution representative of the SFA Baltimore office. At least one dealer said he would take up the matter with Maryland Senators.

Dowling was quoted as informing the mayor that no emergency existed at present in Frederick, but that one might develop in 10 days if cold weather continued.

Approximately 2500 stoker users in the city and Frederick County were reported by city officials to be in difficult straits, with little or no stoker coal available.

The officials added that many young chicks might freeze to death with yards depleted of so-called "brooder" coal.

Dealers said the bituminous coal supply also was limited. Several yards reported they were either entirely out of coal or expected to have empty bins by last night unless new shipments arrived.

Senator Tydings (D., Md.) told the Solid Fuels Administration Wednesday that Frederick had a critical coal shortage. He had requested that shipments be sent to the western Maryland city as early as possible.

Va. Delegate Seeks 1-Cent Crown Tax On Soft Drinks

Richmond, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—A crown tax on all soft drinks, with the income to be earmarked for building and operating rural hospitals, is proposed in a bill being drafted by Delegate Beecher E. Stallard of Richmond.

"The people of Virginia want and need hospitals and to provide them the State must get additional revenue," Stallard said.

His bill probably would propose a 1-cent crown tax similar to that now imposed on beer, with a corresponding tax on soft drink syrups which are dispensed by the barrel and gallon, he said.

The Medical Facilities Committee of the Virginia Advisory Legislative Council recommended the immediate construction of six health centers at a cost of $60,000 each, the State providing 75 per cent of the cost.

"We've got to get the money from somewhere to initiate this vital rural health program and I believe that the soft drink crown tax is the proper approach to it," he stated. "I have been assured of much support for my proposal from members of the General Assembly, both from urban and rural areas."

Col. Perring, 64, Dies in Baltimore

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP).—Col. Henry G. Perring, head of the bureau of habors, former chief engineer of the public improvement commission, died unexpectedly today. He was 64.

Colonel Perring became ill at his desk about 10:30 a. m. and called for aid. A municipal ambulance took him to Union Memorial Hospital, but he was dead on arrival.

As a member of Baltimor's first zoning commission, Perring helped frame the city's original zoning act. He was chief municipal engineer from 1920 to 1922. For the next six years, he served as supervising engineer of the public improvement commission.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Catherine Jenkinson, of Philadelphia, and a son, Capt. H. Brooks Perring, recently released from the Army Air Forces.

Va. Players to Stage Sheridan's 'The Rivals'

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 25 (AP). The Virginia Players of the University of Virginia will present as their midwinter production January 31 and February 1 Richard Brinsley Sheridan's "The Rivals." Feature role of "Sir Anthony Absolute" will be handled by Professor Harry Rogers Pratt, head of the division of dramatic art in the university's McIntire School of Fine Arts.

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Guth COLA PUNCH
BEST FOUNTAIN COLA DRINK

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Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

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for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

BARNABY

I wonder why Mr. O'Malley, my Fairy Godfather, isn't answering questions?
Shall I ask him? He's in the sponsor's box.
Be quiet, Barnaby.
That's a good boy. Be quiet.

By Crockett Johnson

922,764 Casualties Reported by Army

British Envoy

Baron Kerr To Take Post In D. C. May 1

London, Jan. 25 (AP).—Sir Archibold Clark Kerr will become the British Ambassador in Washington May 1, succeeding the Earl of Halifax, the Foreign Office announced tonight. Sir Archibald now is British Ambassador to the Soviet Union.

Kerr

The announcement said Halifax, 64, who has represented Britain in the United States since 1941, had "asked leave to resign." Expected to retire when the war ended, he is understood to have remained to negotiate the $4,400,000,000 loan from the United States.

Sir Archibald, 63, native of Scotland and a career diplomat with 40 years of service, was made a baron by King George VI a few days ago. He has not yet assumed a title. He is now enroute to Java on special assignment to assist in negotiations of the Dutch-Indonesian dispute.

Sir Archibald has been popular in Moscow. Premier Stalin often smokes a London-made pipe given to him by the British envoy.

Sir Archibald represented his country in Cairo, Berlin, Buenos Aires, Santiago, Washington, Rome, Tehran and Stockholm before he was named Ambassador to China in 1938. He was assigned to Moscow in 1942.

In 1929, with the President of Chile as best man, he married Maria Teresa Diez Salas, daughter of a prominent Chilean. They were divorced a year ago.

European Theater Losses Greater Than All Others Combined

Overall Army casualties for World War II, as recorded through December 31, total 922,764, the War Department announced yesterday.

This figure is 105 above the total of 922,655 announced last November. The outstanding change is in numbers killed or missing, yesterday's report showing an increase of 5646 in those reported killed and a reduction of 5559 in the number missing.

A total of 12,752 soldiers were still carried as missing at the end of December.

Figures for prisoners of war were revised downward from 115,338 in November to 115,118 last month. These totals include those returned to duty but no those who died as prisoners of war.

Heaviest in European Theater

Except in the category of missing, the European Theater suffered more casualties than all other theaters combined. Totals for each theater are:

Alaska, killed, 841; wounded, 930; missing, 42; prisoners, 46; total, 1859.

Caribbean, killed, 85; wounded, 8; missing, 0; prisoners, 1; total, 94.

European, killed, 129,576; wounded, 369,471; missing, 2040; prisoners, 76,086; total, 577,183.

India, Burma, China, killed, 2303; wounded, 2437; missing, 845; prisoners, 435; total, 6020.

Mediterranean, killed, 42,667; wounded 106,920; missing, 957; prisoners, 20,265; total, 170,809.

Losses In Other Theaters

Africa—Middle East, killed, 1339; wounded, 592; missing, 26; prisoners, 1702; total, 3659.

Pacific Ocean areas, killed, 10,886; wounded, 34,053; missing, 981; prisoners, 51; total, 45,971.

Southwest Pacific, killed, 34,288; wounded, 56,737; missing, 5679; prisoners, 16,255; total, 112,959.

USA Strategic Air Forces, killed, 683; wounded, 435; missing, 2138; prisoners, 260; total, 3516.

En route and not chargeable to any command, killed, 547; wounded, 547; wounded, 86; missing, 44; prisoners, 17; total, 694.

Killed includes those died of wounds and missing includes only those still in missing status.

Trial Reveals Torture Death Of 47 Fliers

Nuernberg, Jan. 25 (AP). — A French prosecution witness told the international military tribunal today that 47 American and Dutch fliers were tortured and stoned to death at Mauthausen murder camp, and said the German people knew "very well" of the misdeeds of their masters in Nazi concentration camps.

The witness, Maurice Lampe, once a prisoner at Mauthausen, also declared the Germans at that Austrian murder camp executed 50 Russian officers and political commissars as a special treat for Heinrich Himmler, Gestapo chief.

Lampe testified the American and Dutch fliers arrived at Mauthausen the morning of September 6, 1944. They were barefooted and dressed only in their underwear, he added.

The fliers were taken before the SS commandant and told they were condemned to death for trying to escape, he said. One American officer requested the privilege of dying "like a soldier" but he was beaten. The group was led, still barefooted, to the bottom of a stone quarry.

"Each man was then loaded with stones and had to go to the top of the quarry—up all 186 steps," Lampe said.

"That first trip each man carried 25 to 30 kilograms (55 to 65 pounds of stone. They were beaten all the way. They had to run back down again. The same process was repeated the whole day.

"That evening the party in which I was working came from the quarry and climbed the steps which were covered with blood. I almost stepped on the jaw of a man. Twenty-one bodies were lying there and the 26 others died the following morning."

House Unit Favors Admitting Hawaii To Statehood

A House Territories Subcommittee has reported Thursday that "the Territory of Hawaii now meets the necessary requirements for statehood."

The report was submitted to Chairman Peterson (D., Ga.) of the House Territories Committee with the recommendation that the committee "give immediate consideration to legislation to admit Hawaii" as the forty-ninth State.

President Truman in his state of the Union message to Congress Monday urged statehood for the islands.

The subcommittee, headed by Representative Larcade (D., La.), returned to Washington only Wednesday from two-weeks of hearings on the statehood question at Honolulu and on various other islands in the Hawaiian group.

The report was discussed by the full Territories Committee for more than an hour behind closed doors yesterday. After the meeting, Chairman Peterson told newsmen that no action was taken on the subcommittee's recommendations pending study of a transcript of the hearings.

South Dakota Sheriff, State Aide Shot to Death

Spearfish, S. Dak., Jan. 25 (U.P.)—Thomas Matthews, State investigator for the South Dakota attorney general, and Sheriff Dave Malcom of Butte County were found shot to death on a roadside near here last night, police reported.

Scores of sheriffs, police, and State police from South Dakota and Wyoming joined the search for the slayer.

MacArthur's Pilot Returns To Former Job

Col. Weldon E. Rhoades, personal pilot to Gen. Douglas MacArthur during the war, yesterday returned to his civilian job as a pilot for United Air Lines.

Col. Rhoades

Rhoades was chosen pilot for the General in 1943. He wears the Air Medal, a Special Unit Citation, and the Legion of Merit.

United further announced yesterday that 450 of its 1400 employes on military leave have returned to work. Plans call for the present personnel of 8000 employes to be increased to 18,000 within four years spokesmen added.

Uruguay Gets Reply From U. S. On Interventions

Montevideo, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Foreign Office made public yesterday the United States' formal reply to a Uruguayan plan proposing multilateral intervention should a Western Hemisphere nation deny its people essential rights or fail to fulfill its international obligations.

The note reaffirmed Washington's adherence to the proposal in principle but suggested further study so that adequate safeguards could be set up to prevent its abuse.

The United States said the safeguards might take the form of (1) special requirements on the part of American nations before they could initiate discussions of intervention in a sister nation; (2) a specific number of affirmative votes before any intervention could be approved; (3) or limitations on the form or type of sanctions.

Gill Is Granted 10 Days More To Draft Reply

The District Commissioners yesterday granted Howard B. Gill an additional 10 days to prepare his detailed answer to charges on which the Board of Public Welfare has asked his discharge as general superintendent of penal institutions.

At the same time, the Commissioners took under advisement Gill's request that the charges be made more specific and a request by the three-man board of inquiry that Gill's hearing be opened to the public.

Of the 16 charges against Gill six have been ruled out by the Civil Service Commission as too indefinite to constitute basis for action against Gill under Civil Service rules. The welfare body charges Gill with inefficiency and incompetency.

The list of civic groups requesting that Gill be given a public hearing swelled to 12 yesterday, according to Gill, including the District League of Women Voters, the Federation of Churches and the Chevy Chase Women's Club.

Commissioners had directed the board to admit only members of the press to the hearings, which will be held in the police trial board room in the Municipal Building.

Walter M. Bastian, chairman of the board appointed by Chief Justice Bolitha J. Laws, of District court, said action by the board would be postponed pending the ruling by the Commissioners on the charges against Gill which grew out of the November 24 District jail break by five prisoners.

Gen. Krueger Says Farewell To Sixth Army, Starts for U. S.

Kyoto, Japan, Jan. 25 (U.P.) — Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, who will be 65 on Saturday, said farewell to his 3-year-old United States Sixth Army today and started on the first lap of a journey home.

Gen. Krueger

His departure marked the passing of the Sixth Army to an inactive status, three years to a day after it was activated at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Krueger steered it through the fighting in the Pacific from New Guinea, beginning in 1943, up through the Woodlark and Kiriwina Islands to Luzon and finally to occupation duty in a conquered Japan.

In its victorious northward course, the Sixth Army accounted for 25,000 Japanese dead. It had 21 major engagements in the Pacific war theater.

Krueger, born in Germany, entered the Army as a private 48 years ago. On Saturday he will lunch with Gen. Douglas MacArthur, who will be celebrating his sixth-sixth birthday.

After the luncheon, he will go to Yokohama and the battleship New Jersey which will return him to the United States.

Twenty-one officers and one enlisted man, M/Sergt. J. P. Godowns, San Aantonio, Texas, his personal aide, went to Australia with Krueger in 1943 and stayed with him throughout the war.

The officers include:

Maj. Gen. George H. Decker, Plattsburg, N. Y., his chief of staff; Brig. Gens. Charles R. Lehner, San Antonio, Texas; Samuel Sturgis, jr., Washington, D. C.; Philip Blackmore, Charlottesville, Va., and William Hargins, Palo Alto, Calif.; Colonels Richard H. Middlebrooks, George S. Price, Horton V. White, Harry Reichelderfer, George W. Palmer, Stuart S. Hoff, Arthur Bass, Paul K. Mayo, all of San Antonio, and Kenneth Pierce, Annapolis, Md.; Lieut. Col. Clifton Nelson, San Antonio; Lieut. Col. J. S. Sterns, jr., Monroe, N. C.; Lieut. Col. Clinton Waggoner, Laporte, Texas; Capt. Robert Hatcher, San Antonio; Capt. Curtis Kirland, Atlanta, Ga., and CWO Raymond Rodriguez, San Antonio.

Chameleons and Spiny Tails Join Zoo Family

THE REAL THING—A dozen dwarf chameleons from South Africa, the first of the species the Zoo has ever had, went on view yesterday in the reptile house. The lizards are from 3 to 4 inches long and change color. Tongues as long as their bodies and prehensile tails show them to be real chameleons and not the so-called "chameleons" sold at the circus. Zoo Director William Mann says the circus variety are anolis

Post Staff Photo

HUMAN DIET—A half dozen of these spiny-tailed lizards also were put on view yesterday. The Zoo has been without them for about nine years. They come from South Africa, are from 8 to 10 inches long and enjoy a dinner of meat, vegetables and fruit

Radar Opens Way

Land Claims On Moon No Longer Joke

By the Associated Press

They laughed when R. L. Farnsworth whote the General Land Office last year to ask for information on homesteading the moon.

But today——.

Said Joel David Wolfsohn, assistant land commissioner:

"Remarkable foresight. How do they propose to get back from the moon?"

Farnsworth's letter of November, 1944, came to mind when the Army disclosed it had bounced a radar beam off the moon. The Army added that this increased the possibility of "space ships."

If the explorer reaches the moon, can the hardy homesteader be far behind?

Farnsworth, of Glen Ellyn, Ill., and president of the United States Rocket Society, Inc., wrote a year ago:

"Many of our members write in and ask how they go about filing a claim to land on the moon. (This) may be a reality within a generation."

Despite Farnsworth's prompting, Wolfsohn told a reporter, the General Land Office still doesn't have a moon division.

Releases Leave Fleet Weak, Nimitz Says

By the United Press

Demobilization has reduced the victorious United States fleets to near impotency, Fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, declared last night.

"Only the fact that nobody threatens our security today allows me to contemplate the state of our Navy with some degree of equanimity," he said in an address prepared for delivery before the National Geographic Society.

"Inspired by the record of that Navy in keeping war from America and making it possible to defeat our enemies on their own soil, I hope our weakness is but transitory.

"I hope it never will again become a habit."

He said the best peace insurance for the United States is to be fully prepared to stop any "second Tojo or imitator of Hitler" who has visions of world conquest.

"I am convinced," he continued, "that the complete impunity with which the Pacific Fleet pounded Japan at point-blank range was the decisive factor in forcing the Japanese to ask the Russians to approach us for peace proposals in July."

Keystone Sack Troubles

Memphis, Tenn.—During the first six weeks of the 1945 Southern Association baseball season, the Memphis Chicks used a total of 11 players at one position—second base.

Life on Moon May Be Shown ThroughRadar

By the Associated Press

The Army yesterday claimed the world's first scientific contact with the moon in a feat which spanned 238,000 miles of outer space by radar.

Government astronomers said the achievement might lead to the answer of the age-old question whether any form of life exists on the moon.

Another possibility was that it might usher in radio control for super-range jet or rocket projectiles which could be kept hovering ominously above the earth in the stratosphere.

The War Department reported that the results of the experiment promised "valuable peacetime as well as wartime applications." Farroving space ships were listed as one of the "less likely" applications.

First Performed January 10

The first radar contact with the moon was made January 10, it was disclosed, and the feat has been successfully repeated several times since.

The experiment has been carried out by Signal Corps scientists, working at the Evans Signal Laboratory at Belmar on the New Jersey coastline. The Army released the first details of it last night.

It took only two and a half seconds, the report revealed, for a radar echo to bounce back from the moon, normally about 238,857 miles distant from the earth.

Specially designed equipment used in the test shot radar pulses out into space at the speed of light —186,000 miles per second—and other apparatus picked up the returning echo.

Ionosphere Pierced

The War Department acknowledged that it was impossible at this stage to forecast what the success of the experiment would make possible.

Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles, Signal Corps chief, said the immediate significance was that scientists know for the first time with certainty that a very high frequency radio wave from the earth can penetrate the electrically charged ionosphere which envelops both earth and stratosphere. The multilayered ionosphere starts about 39 miles above the earth's surface and extends to an altitude of approximately 250 miles higher.

Looking to the future, the War Department said it might be possible with the aid of radar data to construct detailed topographical maps of distant planets, and also to determine the composition and atmospheric characteristics of these celestial bodies.

Longs to Be His Own Agriculture Secretary

Albuquerque, N. Mex., (AP).—Without specifying when he expects to retire, Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson says he's looking forward to the day he can return to his New Mexico farm "for a good long time."

Anderson, now 50, has been in public office 15 years and left Congress to take the Cabinet post. He raises dairy cattle and Palomino horses on the farm, the Lazy V Cross just outside Albuquerque, and also owns a large insurance business.

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Byrnes Faces Atomic Test Decision

By the United Press

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes said yesterday that the question of inviting foreign observers to witness the atomic bomb test against warships next May will require long and serious study.

The thorny problem confronted him as he returned from the United Nations assembly in London at 12:35 p. m. (EST) aboard President Truman's special plane, the Sacred Cow.

Byrnes predicted the assembly would complete its work about February 7.

Under present plans, representatives of the United Nations and the foreign press will not be present when an atomic bomb is dropped on a "guinea pig" fleet of 97 ships anchored in the lagoon of Bikini atoll in the Marshall Islands.

Under Discussion

The issue, however, is under discussion by the joint chiefs of staff and the State, War and Navy Departments. Chairman Brien McMahon, D., Conn., of the special Senate atomic energy commission, will meet with Byrnes to urge that represetnatives of the other United Nations witness the experiment. Some other members of Congress have joined in indorsing the move.

Other atomic developments:

1. Byrnes said that despite the Iran-Russia crisis at the UNO meeting, he was gratified with the progress of the first assembly, especially the assembly's unanimous approval of the Moscow resolution for creation of an atomic control commission.

2. The State Department chose a board of five consultants to aid Byrnes' committee on atomic energy. Named were David E. Lilienthal, chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority; Chester I. Barnard, president of the New Jersey Bell Telephone Co.; Dr. J. Robert Oppenheimer of the California Institute of Technology; Charles A. Thomas, vice president of Monsanto Chemical Co., and Harry A. Winne, vice president of General Electric.

The committee will study necessary controls and safeguards for the benefit of U. S. delegates on the United Nations atomic energy commission.

3. Four officials of the University of Chicago told McMahon's committee that any domestic legislation for control and development of atomic energy must subordinate domestic legislation for control and development of atomic energy must subordinate domestic use to international agreements and "must be such as to assure other nations of the peaceful intentions" of this country.

Robert M. Hutchins, president of the university, said the committee's deliberations might determine the survival of civilization and added that "any legislation must be based on the assumption that war will in some way or other be averted." He opposed military control of atomic energy.

Why Airline Passengers Don't Wear Parachutes

London (AP).—An emergency landing provides more hope of safety than a parachute jump to passengers or crew on flights in transport aircraft, says Wing Comdr. John Strachey, undersecretary fo air.

"We have gone very carefully into the question of carrying parachutes and have reached the decision that they would not provide any safeguard to passengers or crews," he told a questioner in the House of Commons. "To abandon a large aircraft loaded with passengers by parachute calls for repeated drill beforehand."

After the Civil War, cattle were bought in Texas and New Mexico for from five to seven dollars a head, and sold in Kansas City and St. Louis for six times as much.

Drama and Music Failed to Mix

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

LISA HOLLAND,

21-year-old Hollywood actress, whose real name is Elizabeth Hollander, has been granted a divorce in Los Angeles from Film Composer Frederick Hollander. She testified that her 49-year-old husband composed music at home and insisted that she sit beside the piano all the time

General Brereton Weds London Woman

Mitchell Field, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP). Lieut. Gen. Lewis H. Brereton, commanding general of the Third U. S. Air Force, and Mrs. Zena H. Groves of London, England, were married yesterday in a civil ceremony witnessed by several hundred guests, including a number of high-ranking Army officers. Chaplain Jack P. Morrison, who served under the general overseas, performed the ceremony.

It was the third marriage for General Brereton, 55, and the second for Mrs. Groves, 34. She met the general while he was commanding officer of the Ninth U. S. Air Force.

Meade Speeds Screening for Commissions

A second special board went into action at Fort Meade yesterday to help screen Army officers from this area who have applied for Regular Army commissions.

These boards, working all day and two hours at night, interview prospective Regular Army officers for appearance, poise, leadership and other personal qualities after the candidates have taken physical, general intelligence and biographical examinations.

More than 150,000 officers are expected to apply for the 10,000 new Regular Army commissions authorized by Congress last month. Meade expects to process 1500 by the April 4 deadline. Officers' applications must be in by March 1.

Meade's first board began interviewing Monday with a backlog of 106 applications to work on. It is headed by Brig. Gen. Robinson E. Duff, former cocommander of the Tenth Mountain Division in Italy.

The second board is headed by Brig. Gen. Charles G. Helmick, Fort Meade commander. Each board has five members and an alternate, all Regular Army and none below the rank of lieutenant colonel.

Britain Needs Loan To Buy From U. S., Vinson Declares

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 25 (U.P.)—If Britain does not receive the proposed $4,400,000,000 American loan she will be forced to exclude United States exports and adopt other restrictive measures, Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson said here last night.

In an address prepared for delivery at the twenty-first annual meeting of the North Carolina Newspaper Institute, he said that if Britain takes such action "we might once again see 8-cent tobacco and 5-cent cotton."

"The situation would be much the same in other industries," he said. "Wherever American farms and factories depend on exports the closing of the markets of the British Empire and the sterling area would mean economic disaster."

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Saturday, January 26, 1946

Iran And The Bomb

It is not without significance that the United Nations Atomic Commission came into being just before the potentially explosive Iranian issue was thrust into the lap of the Security Council. On the one hand, there was great satisfaction that the nations, large and small, found themselves in agreement in setting up a body whose primary duty it will be to save the world from an atomic war. On the other hand, the new machinery for the peaceful settlement of international disputes was put to a severe test—a test that could result in upsetting the Atomic Commission before its work really gets under way.

The Security Council courageously decided, on the motion of the American delegate, Edward R. Stettinius, jr., not to dodge the Iranian issue. Over the objection of the Soviet Union, it has put the complaints against the activities of Russian troops in northwest Iran on its agenda. Likewise, it has agreed to take up on Monday Russia's countercomplaints regarding British activities in Greece and Indonesia, in this case with the consent and approval of the British themselves. What its action will be remains to be seen, but the Council doubtless realizes that it is on trial before the bar of world opinion. It will have to justify its existence as an effective instrument for the settlement of potentially dangerous disputes if it is to retain the confidence that mankind has placed in it.

The work of the Atomic Commission, like that of all other United Nations bodies, will hinge on the success of the Security Council in meeting these political issues. The commission itself will have only power to explore the problem, to devise plans for controlling atomic energy and to recommend those plans to the Security Council. It is the Council which will have to make final decisions, and its ability to do so will be determined in very large measure by its success or failure in disposing of other issues such as that raised by the encroachment of Russia upon Iran. In other words, the confidence essential to a genuine partnership in the development of atomic power will not grow out of negotiations on that subject alone. It must be based also on the general strength acquired by the United Nations in the actual settlement of threatening controversies.

We hope that the delegates will approach their task on Monday and subsequently in full realization of the disasters that would follow from failure to settle these disputes in accord with the principles underlying the United Nations Charter. Without full observance of these principles by the Big Five, there can be no world security, with or without the atom bomb. This fact cannot be too firmly presented in the momentous discussions that lie ahead.

Debt Management

The President in his budget message well said, "The more successful we are in achieving full production and full employment, the easier it will be to manage the debt and pay for the debt service." Thus the emphasis in the postwar world has turned from borrowing to debt management. Important conferences participated in by representatives of the Treasury, the Federal Reserve System, commercial banks and insurance companies are currently being held on this all-important subject.

A very large proportion of the outstanding debt is short term and falls due within the next 18 months. The Government is also being called upon to cash savings bonds which are currently being offered for redemption in considerable quantities. How shall it refund?

It would be cheaper from the Government viewpoint to replace maturing low-rate, short-term issues with other low-rate, short-term issues to be held by the banks, instead of issuing long-term bonds. Moreover, it would be politically inexpedient to permit the commercial banks to increase their earnings from Government securities. For political pressure to convert part of the debt into non-interest-bearing securities is strong in certain quarters. And, as the President says, since the commercial banks have bought Government bonds with newly created bank funds, the continuance of present low rates is "entirely appropriate."

There is no suggestion in the budget message that it might be desirable to shift a portion of the public debt now held by the commercial banks into nonbank hands. That could be done by increasing the volume of long-term bonds carrying ceiling rates of interest. If this polity were pursued, idle deposits in private hands would be reduced and the danger of inflation to that extent lessened. To be sure, that would tend to increase the average cost of borrowing at the expense of taxpayers, even if the existing pattern of interest rates remained unchanged.

However, the more immediate problem of debt management is not how to keep long-term interest rates from rising but whether to arrest the current downward trend of long-term rates—a trend that has already distorted the wartime pattern of interest rates While the present low level of interest rates apparently has not discouraged saving and may have a stimulative effect on production, it should be remembered that existing low returns from investment work severe hardship upon individuals living off savings and institutions holding the savings of the people.

Take It—Or Else

Benjamin Fairless put the United States Steel Corp. in a better position with the public when he suggested a Government-management conference on a national wage-price policy. It is the President who is now in the wrong. At his press conference Thursday he seemed actually to welcome a test of power between labor and management so that the public could assert a paramount power. But, as we said on Tuesday, only the President can act for the public. And he can act only by providing an economic environment which will promote a settlement. Is he going to wait till the country's economic life has been paralyzed?

What needs to be done is to see that the steel companies are put in a position where they can accept the President's wage "compromise." This compromise has now become a symbol. Rightly or wrongly, it is invested with the prestige of the White House. In order to persuade the steel corporation to accept 18½ cents, he authorized his advisers to promise the industry price relief. Already the plants have title to $4 more a ton under the law upon which OPA operates. On that basis the steel corporation offered 12½ cents an hour wage increase. Later it advanced its offer to 15 cents, but only on the assurance that it would be allowed to charge more. Another assurance was conveyed to the steel corporation that it would be taken care of price-wise if it would go up to the 18½ cents set by the President. Why doesn't the President bring the price subject out of the clouds and have it threshed out over the conference table?

All through the steel wage negotiations the need of price relief for steel has been acknowledged by labor and Government. Steel is not motors. It is a feast or famine industry, with 50 per cent of its costs represented by labor. It has lost its assured markets for war products. It can plan for a peacetime market only on some degree of certainty about wages and prices. But the Government, as long as the price-control law remains in effect, holds sovereignty over prices, and to that extent is a partner in the steel industry. As a party in interest, no less than as the representative of all the people, its job is to see that the steel industry starts functioning again. Why doesn't the President do the part that is so clearly marked out for him? Why doesn't he seek to put his promises down in figures?

Mr. Fairless, in what is generally interpreted as a feeler for a new conference, has acquitted his company of the charge that it is seeking a showdown with union labor. We hope he will ignore the presidential spleen and say what he conceives the industry's price requirements to be. A constructive solution should be the burden of its publicity, not an exchange of dead cats. However, the next move, morally, is up to the President. He, and he alone, can cut this Gordian knot, which, as a result of a combination of Government price power and Government sloppiness in dealing with reconversion labor disputes, is of the Government's own making. The President should climb down from his take-it-or-else attitude in the interest of working out a just settlement that will start the wheels of industry again. We don't know what the "or else" of the President's implication means, but to us it means tragedy. The steel leaders should be called to Washington at once to talk over price.

Spaatz Replaces Arnold

In naming Gen. Carl A. Spaatz as the new commander of the Army Air Forces to replace General of the Army Henry H. Arnold, President Truman has made a choice that will be universally applauded. In all the various assignments he has carried out since he entered Army aviation in 1915, a year after his graduation from West Point, General Spaatz has proved himself to be a man of rare ability with a profound understanding of the functions of air power. He rendered yeoman service to the Allied cause as commander of the Eighth Air Force, later as commander of the Allied Air Force in North Africa and, in 1944-45, as the man in charge of all American strategic bombing in Europe. His last combat assignment was in the Pacific, where he commanded the strategic air forces. We can be certain that under General Spaatz's direction the Army Air Forces will remain that flexible, forward-looking and highly efficient branch of the national defense system that it has been under his great predecessor.

General Arnold, who is now about to go into retirement, can look back upon his own career with very real satisfaction. He has said, and it is literally true, that at one time he was, in person, a third of the Air Force since he made military aviation his career when there were only three pilots in the Army. During the recent war the Army Air Forces expanded, under his direction, to a body of well over 2½ million men. A man of sanguine personality, his unfailing optimism as well as his vision and his capacity to pick first-rate associates were all factors that helped make the Army Air Forces into a superb team which played a large part in winning the victory. Though still below the retirement age, he cannot be censured for wanting to step down and allow younger men to take up the burdens he has carried so well. He has done his job and earned the everlasting thanks of the Nation.

White House Mutilation

In our issue of last Wednesday, we printed an editorial under the title, "Whose White House?" We raised this question in view of the proposal, without benefit of considered public opinion, of "Messrs. Truman and Winslow to proceed with their plans for the mutilation of the White House . . ." We repeat the query today even more insistently in view of Mr. Winslow's statement that the invitation to members of Congress to examine the plans "excluded . . . representatives of architects, historians and the D. C. Federation of Citizens."

Mr. Winslow has apparently been feeding upon strong meat, notwithstanding the packing-house strike. The residents of the District have long known what little voice they were expected to have in their Government, but to include among the political untouchables "representatives of architectural and historical" organizations is going back to the days when women, children and Indians were denied the right to vote. Mr. Winslow is either naive or insolent. Who is better qualified than architects and historians to express an opinion about the proposed mutilation of the White House? It is like inviting the public generally to view a critical surgical operation, but excluding surgeons.

Nor is this simply a question of looking at a mass of architectural drawings. There is a question of policy involved that cannot be indicated between the lines of a blueprint. The MacMillan Commission in its basic "plan of 1901" recommended that the President's House be protected entirely from executive offices and that a "permanent, adequate and thoroughly dignified office for the Chief Executive" be built somewhere else than on the limited White House grounds. In this connection, it should be remembered that it is the Mr. Winslow who arbitrarily seeks to exclude trained and cultivated opinion from the expression of any views with respect to the proposed West Wing extension who is guilty of perpetrating the East Wing of the White House, which certainly is no recommendation for him as the decisive voice in the latest proposed mutilation.

We repeat what we said in our former editorial, namely "The White House is not the President's property." He is a tenant for a limited term. This is the people's property. No tenant occupying a residence would venture, without the consent of the owner, to twist it into a misshapen form. If he did, the landlord would have the law on him. And if one President can work his will on the White House without benefit of public approval, or even of public consideration, other Presidents can do the same. If the proposed action becomes a precedent, we may look forward to the time when we may have a zoo and a merry-go-round on the south lawn. Some future President might even decide to paint the White House a bright purple or put it in stripes.

It evidently was the intention to proceed with this mutilation before the public was aware of it. The plan to extend the West Wing was kept secret until the last possible moment. When questions began to be raised about the propriety of an architectural change that would alter the whole concept of the White House, extra draftsmen were put to work feverishly and "work" was started in the basement of the existing West Wing although apparently the detailed plans and specifications will not be ready to submit for bids for some time and in no event can real work be started within less than 30 days. Probably it will take longer than that.

We insist that a broad question of public policy is involved. There ought to be an opportunity for alternative suggestions. The possibility of building elsewhere adequate executive offices, the need of which is not denied, should be carefully explored. To build offices as a tail to the White House kite now will only postpone the day of reckoning. If this mutilation is proceeded with, it will be more difficult in the future than it is now to settle this question properly. Instead of excluding architects from a consideration of the plans, the best in the country should be summoned to Washington for a free and open investigation and discussion free from any presence that might be regarded as coercive. We do not know what Mr. Winslow's claims are to architectural stature, but the United States can afford the best and nothing less than the best should be considered when the most cherished and outstanding building in the United States—the President's House—is involved.

THESE ELMS ENDURE

There is something about these elms,
Old and rough-barked and brittle,
That bestows hope against age, courage
Against the storms of life. These are
Assuring elms that have held their places
Out on the hills through the ice and wind
Of a century of winters. They endure,
And when the warmth of spring comes back
Each year, they feel again the pressure
Of the flow. These elms are old in years,
Yet they are young to spring like woodland
Saplings which give and bend when pushed
By a hand, or like your young maples which bleed
So freely when the tender bark is cut.
Man too can endure, and spring renew his hope.

LANSING CHRISTMAN

Job No. 1

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry the writer's name and address though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters of less than 200 words will be given preference. All letters are subject to condensation.

Use Ellipse

It is very consoling to those of us who lived during the good old horse-and-buggy days to find among the present generation the vast number who are ready to preserve or restore our national historic shrines. The proposal to alter the wings of the White House is now being challenged by them.

Admittedly something should be done to give the President an executive office adequate and modern in every respect. Such a structure could be built in the center of the Ellipse, between the area south of the White House and Constitution ave. This vast space has been used for years by minor baseball leagues, who, no doubt, can be accommodated elsewhere.

A one-story marble building of Colonial design, in contour with the Ellipse, could be built on this site. An ornate balustrade should surround it and the remaining lawn should be landscaped. An underground passage from the White House to an executive office building on the Ellipse could be guarded at all times and could be reached by the President in a few minutes. The public entrance should face the White Huose, the entire effect being a colonial bungalow of dignity. Underground parking space might also be provided.

PASCAL J. PLANT.
Washington, Jan. 23.

"Art For Latin America"

On January 17 I read a letter signed "Interested," which attacks the inclusion of certain modern works of art in the series of prints to be circulated in Latin-America by the Department of State and now on display at the Pan American Union.

As a Latin-American who has worked professionally for years in the study of new artistic currents in our countries, I can assure you that precisely those "lines, squares, dots, circles, splotches" represent the new currents which our young artists are anxious to see. No one denies the importance of the classical, romantic, naturalistic and impressionist art, which, incidentally, is highly respected by the new artists, but it is important to give the new generations of the countries south of the Rio Grande an opportunity to see that new expression which is the product of more than 30 years of study and research. Before objecting to these works by fine contemporary North American artists, "Interested" should find out what line they follow, why they express themselves as they do, and, above all, he should know that they are completely within the good tradition of the plastic arts.

The same ferment which exists here for things new in culture can be found in Latin-America, although there they have fewer means to develop the new aesthetic interests. In sending out this show the Department of State can be certain that in our countries the people who know art will not think that "el coloso del Norte continues to be a child," but that, on the contrary, he has had the intelligence to think of his neighbors as being at his own intellectual level.

JOSE GOMEZ SICRE.
Washington, Jan. 21.

Our White House

Is there no zoning law in Washington that would prohibit the erection of factories or monstrous office additions profaning historic sites and marring the architectural and artistic proportions of public buildings?

I refer, in this case, to the proposed elongation of the beautifully proportioned residence of the Presidents of the United States. The White House has even been the pride of the American people, and it is not the property of the current occupant, or of the staff who would now expand it merely for their own convenience, or perhaps to swell their own sense of official importance.

MATTHEW PAGE ANDREWS.
Baltimore, Md., Jan. 23.

Demobilization

Your recent editorials have praised General "Ike" for his demobilization plan. Had that smile fooled you, also? If there is is any plan it most certainly has not been reported in the press, nor have any War Department memos been received by this unit. True, there was a statement about certain GI's being released by April or June; but even that statement is clouded by the usual joker, "plus an additional six months, if essential." Is there any just plan for the discharge of three million men by next June or will the men be held until each C. O. states they are surplus?

If demobilization is to depend upon one's being declared surplus, there will be more inequalities in discharging men than in the past; and we shall see 24-point men being released before men with 45 to 50 points, and two-year men preceding those with 3 or 3½ years of service.

In view of the War Departments "Snafu" in demobilization, your effort in helping them cloud the issue is most unpraiseworthy.

T/4 GORDON A. BELSON.
Silver Spring, Md., Jan. 22.

"After The Taxi Strike"

You are deserving of great commendation for the editorial on January 20 "After the Taxi Strike." It indicates a thorough understanding of a deplorable situation. It reflects an impartial and just attitude.

In line with these thoughts observe the latest edict of the PUC.

In setting aside the area known as Livingston in the Southeast section of the District as a fifth taxi zone, the PUC seemed to have overlooked a more remote section of Bellvue Gardens adjacent to Fort Drum, above and across the creek (Oxon) from Oxon Hill.

Is it possible the PUC has not yet learned of this development?—or, are they punishing the people of Livingston to satisfy the striking taxi drivers? The only satisfactory boundary line, fair to all the people of Livingston-Bellvue section would be Atlantic st., se., directly through to the Potomac River.

The entire zoning system and group-riding plan needs overhauling to meet changes brought about by a greater city in peace time. The enormous increase in traffic—decrease in group-riding loads, have rendered obsolete the mandatory group riding plan as it existed during the war.

In a democratic form of Government where direct representatives of the public and drivers could jointly work out the solutions to their own problems, no such situation of confusion and inequalities could possibly exist.

D. C. CITIZEN.
Washington, Jan. 20.

"The President And The Crisis"

As a woman in the home it is very presumptuous of me to attempt to discuss the subject of strikes. Better brains than mine don't know the answer, but as you have said, in much finer language, it is high time for the public to put in its 2 cent's worth. After reading and rereading your front-page editorial on January 22, I felt impelled to write and tell you that I consider it a mighty fine piece of work.

This is indeed a national crisis, and in its way as grave as the war emergency. There is no simple answer to who is right and who is wrong. Both labor and management have justifiable arguments. No thinking person would deny that. But while we are waiting, interminably it seems, for them to "slug it out," what is going to happen to us, and to the rest of the world? To look at only one phase of it, we all need new equipment, and need it badly. From a purely personal standpoint, my household equipment is on its last legs, and I am sure most other women are in the same situation. However, that is relatively unimportant, since we have struggled along with it all during the war, and can continue to do so a little longer. What is important is the fact that people all over the world are starving, very largely because they haven't the implements and machinery to grow food. Many of them are trying, pitifully, to plow with sticks, and to transport supplies to the worst stricken areas over bombed-out bridges and wrecked railroads, that need our steel and our machinery to be rebuilt. These people need as much of everything as UNRRA can send—as much as we can spare, and more. But if the present situation is allowed to continue indefinitely, we not only won't be able to spare anything, but we may be in desperate need ourselves. Contrary to the belief of some, it can happen here, and if it does—then where are we to turn, with most of the world looking to us for salvation? As I see it, we are the last outpost of normalcy and decent living, and if we go "down for the count," we can logically expect world chaos as bad as any caused by war.

This, as I said, is only one phase of it. To go into the effects upon our economic structure and the question of inflation would take much more knowledge than I possess. But it doesn't take a prophet to imagine the result of this deadlock with respect to economy.

The situation reminds one of a tableau we have all seen at one time or another: that of two motorists, both of whom insist they have the right of way, each refusing to budge an inch, and thinking not at all of the traffic jam piling up behind them—until a policeman appears, untangles the jam, and settles the dispute by methods familiar to most of us who drive. And so I heartily agree that it is time for our President to take a hand.

As a Washingtonian with no vote—ah, there is another matter—I deeply appreciate this opportunity of expressing myself.

MARGARET MOORS.
Washington, Jan. 22.

I have read very carefully your front-page editorial of January 22, entitled "The President and the Crisis."

I agree with most of what you say. However, I do not agree with the inference which you make that management is more responsible for the present strikes than labor, when you say, "It is now seen to have been foolish to allow negotiations to go on between representative labor and management which was not equally representative. Labor as a whole was talking to men who had no mandate from the whole industry."

I know from personal contacts with many men working in industrial plants that the labor leaders and the unions do not truly represent many of the members.

I heartily agree with Senator Byrd that labor unions should be made, by law, equally responsible with corporations in keeping contracts made in good faith.

HAROLD G. BROWN,
Executive Vice President and Cashier, Shenandoah Valley National Bank.
Winchester, Va., Jan. 22.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Steel Price Increase

IN HIS RADIO TALK, Benjamin F. Fairless of the United States Steel Corp. disclosed an extremely interesting fact that has, perhaps, a more important bearing on the whole wage-price strike controversy than it seemed to have in the context of the Fairless speech.

First he said that the Administration in Washington had indicated a willingness to grant a $4-a-ton increase in the price of steel. That had been known before, although it was never officially stated. Then, in explaining why he had raised his wage offer to a 15-cent-an-hour increase, Fairless said:

"This new offer was made after I was informed from Washington by a high Government official that the Government was willing to sanction some price increase over the promised $4 a ton if the labor dispute could be settled."

This high Government official was Reconversion Director John W. Snyder. In effect, Snyder was offering the steel industry almost any price increase if only the companies would agree to grant a wage increase which would settle the strike.

AT THE TIME all this was going on, there was a strong suspicion that Snyder was doing just that—offering to increase the ante when management seemed to be reluctant. Unfortunately, the bait was held out in such a way that no promise of good behavior was extracted in return.

One who was most suspicious, at the time bargaining was going on, was OPA Administrator Chester Bowles. Bowles had been assured that no price increase over the $4 would be made. He had held out for no more than $2.50 a ton.

The Fairless statement must, therefore, have been extremely interesting reading for the man who, almost alone in the Administration, has fought to hold the price line. Now something like a showdown is taking place. As Bowles knows very well, the price line cannot be held if, behind his back, such free-wheeling offers are to be made.

Nor can he afford to stay on in his present job if there is no reality in it. The possibility that he will be forced to step out cannot be overlooked as the dilemma of the Administration deepens.

Fairless speaks of the danger of an "inflationary spiral." Yet he apparently was perfectly willing to accept the $4 a ton price increase, or even more, if only the wage increase could be kept down to what he felt justified in paying.

This has a familiar sound. When Senator Taft of Ohio spoke before the Golden Anniversary Congress of the National Association of Manufacturers in December he argued for inflation. That, at any rate, was the net effect of his curious speech, which was so roundly applauded by his business audience.

TAFT ARGUED THAT we already had all the elements of inflation including wage increases far beyond the rise in the cost of living. No matter what you do, if these conditions exist, he said, your prices in the end are going to have to conform or "there will be nobody in business in the United States and there will be no recovery after the war."

He was arguing against the present system of price controls and for a kind of controlled inflation. An increase in retail prices of, say, 10 per cent would do no one any harm, the Senator from Ohio proclaimed, to the accompaniment of loud cheers from the NAM.

The NAM has come out for removal of all wartime controls, not later than February 1. Many businessmen argue for the need to "have our inflation and get it over with." They apparently believe firmly that that is the only way to get full production.

Fairless, therefore, is rather a lonely figure in his concern over inflation. He is going against most of the spokesmen of business and industry.

What if the Government had granted a $5 or even a $6-a-ton increase in steel? And what if labor had settled for Fairless' offer of 15 cents an hour? That, I suppose, would not have been inflationary.

The unorganized public is caught in the middle of this inflation argument. Labor says one thing, management another. And the hard core of fact is lost sight of in the heat engendered in the dispute.

Let Oldsters Reenlist

If our boys want to come home now that they have done such a grand job on the battlefields for Uncle Sam, why don't they let out on the age limit and send some of us old Regulars over there in the army of occupation?

At 64 I'm good for 20 years yet for Uncle Sam, and I venture to say thousands of former servicemen with age and essential experience would be glad to serve three to five years in any part of the world. Several thousand bachelors could be recruited among the former servicemen and maybe thousands with grown children, deceased wives, or broken homes. There are also many on the pension list, without homes, who would be glad to render service in guard duty and other occupations in the armed forces. It seems worth a call and trial at least. Give us a permit for a disciplined demonstration and see how many would reenlist. They need not all be hospital patients either.

RET. CROSLEY.
Terre Haute, Ind., Jan. 20.

Today And Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

The Fairless Proposal

THE PRESIDENT would do well to reconsider his rejection of the proposal made by Mr. Fairless. It is quite clear from his brusque remarks about it at the White House press conference that he has not yet considered it at all. For Mr. Truman talked as if Mr. Fairless had first made the proposal on the radio Wednesday night. That seems to have been the first time Mr. Truman heard about it. But as a matter of fact the proposal was first made in the confidential negotiations at the White House before the strike, and if Mr. Truman did not hear about it, it must be because his advisers did not grasp its importance, and did not, therefore, tell him about it.

LIPPMANN

WHAT MR. FAIRLESS is proposing is that the President "call a conference in Washington of experienced executives from representative companies which are now directly involved in strikes" in order to discuss with them "what kind of wage increase the economy of this country can endure without incurring the danger of an inflationary spiral with a constant race between mounting wages and mounting prices."

For, said Mr. Fairless, "this is a national problem", that is to say the amount of the wage increases should not at this time be determined by the bargaining power of individual corporations and particular unions; it should be determined by the national principle that wages may rise up to but not beyond the point where goods can be sold at a fair profit at the present level of prices.

Instead of rejecting Mr. Fairless's proposal for a conference based on this formula, Mr. Truman ought to welcome it. For what Mr. Fairless is proposing is in principle exactly the policy the Administration is supposed to be standing for, and not only the Administration but also those younger labor leaders among whom Mr. Reuther is conspicuous. Moreover, not only does Mr. Fairless subscribe to the policy; he accepts also the essential principle of "fact-finding", namely that "what kind of wage increase the economy of this country can endure" without producing an inflationary spiral is a question of fact which "experienced" men can discuss objectively.

IN MY ARTICLE on Thursday I said that these big strikes had become a test of power. That article was written before I saw Mr. Fairless's radio speech of Wednesday evening, and, of course, without knowledge of what had been proposed privately at the White House conference. It is now clear that if Mr. Fairless is speaking for the big employers, which presumably he is, then a rational basis for industrial peace exists. For there is agreement among the big corporations, the unions involved in the big strikes, and the Administration on the national policy which should govern the wage disputes.

The way is open, therefore, to statesmanship. It would not be open if, for example, these C. I. O. unions were demanding wage increases regardless of the effect on prices. But they are not. Certainly they say they are not. It would not be open if the steel companies, for whom Mr. Fairless speaks, were denying that wages may be increased by the amount which industry can pay at the present price level. If that were the position of labor and management, the issue could be settled only by a test of power. But that is not their position. The way is open to a solution by reason because the C. I. O. and Mr. Fairless subscribe to the same rule for determining wages. What divides them is, therefore, a different estimate of the facts, and that is precisely the kind of issue which can be settled by arbitrating the differences and mediating a settlement.

IT IS OFTEN said these days that fact-finding is no good; what we need is "rule-finding". Mr. John H. McGraw, jr., puts it this way: "The major difficulty in marshalling facts to resolve wage disputes is that there are no agreed-upon principles to determine the levels at which wages should be set." Mr. McGraw must also have written his piece before he had read what Mr. Fairless said on the radio.

For it is certainly not true now that there are no agreed-upon principles. There is no difference in principle between what Mr. Fairless proposes, what the President laid down as the national policy in his address of October 30, 1945, and what the Garrison fact-finding board in the General Motors dispute adopted as its guiding rule. It follows that taking this agreed-upon principle, the problem is to reach agreement upon what the facts are in the light of this principle.

IF THE COMPANIES disagree with the findings of fact by the President's boards, they should ask to have the findings reviewed. They should not denounce fact-finding. They should ask for more fact-finding, and no reasonable person could reject their appeal. For if the first finding of facts is not correct, as it well may not be, the obvious remedy is to point out what seem to be the errors, and argue about them.

No one in his senses would assert that any board will find the true facts in a complicated case the first time it examines them. But no one ought to assert that the true facts can never be found, or that it is useless or dangerous to keep on trying to find them. Mr. Fairless certainly does not take that defeatist view. He believes that "experienced executives from representative companies" do know the true facts, and that in a frank discussion they can prove it. Therefore, the facts can be ascertained, and the whole contention of those who have been arguing against fact-finding collapses.

THERE COLLAPSES also under the impact of the Fairless proposal the whole contention that the Government, representing the national interest, must be excluded from the determination of wages and prices. Mr. Fairless recognizes that "this is a national problem", as indeed it is, since the well-being of every person in the country will be affected by the strikes and by the level at which prices and wages are fixed in the post-war period.

Far from maintaining that wages and prices shall be settled solely by management and labor, each exerting its bargaining power through Nation-wide combinations, Mr. Fairless takes the view that both management and labor must bow to the national interest—which is to resume production and to keep reasonably stable the general level of prices.

THAT BEING the position of the authorized spokesman of the leading industry, the President cannot afford to stand pat on his obviously uninformed and unconsidered rejection of the proposal. Mr. Murray has no ground for continuing to charge that the industry for which Mr. Fairless speaks is conspiring to wreck the labor unions. And the more intransigent observers and commentators, when they have absorbed the import of the Fairless proposal, might well ask themselves whether they must go on being more royalist than the king.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Mind if I close this door, Claude?—We do like a little privacy for our meetings, you know!"

Letter On GM Strike

Should Hunger Settle Outcome?

IN AN INDUSTRIAL dispute as long lasting and as widespread as the current General Motors strike, unfortunately public attention becomes so focused upon the economic issues involved that frequently an even more important issue becomes overshadowed and its significance dwarfed.

I refer to the human side, to the plight of the families of 200,000 General Motors workers, a total of one million men, women and children, who have not received a GM pay check since November 21, 1945, when the strike began.

For the average American family, 10 weeks without any income is a heavy strain. Food must still be purchased, rent must be paid, medical care is needed. These are daily necessities which cannot wait.

Those who believe, as I do, in the perpetuation of an economy based on private enterprise, must not permit economic warfare in America to reach a state where the issues are finally determined by the hunger and deprivation of women and children. Such settlements are never lasting settlements and the use of such weapons will boomerang in the long run against our national security. The bitterness which a man feels, seeing his wife and children suffering, is hardly calculated to make him a good citizen in the years to come.

There are thousands of desperate cases among GM strikers' families which require immediate attention. In many areas, families are existing on diets of soup and little else. Influenza and pneumonia are increasing. Many homes are without fuel. Children are in need of milk, shoes, clothing.

HOW BAD THE situation is can be seen from the first three cases which were given assistance by the Michigan Citizens Committee to Aid Families of General Motors strikers.

"A striker, his savings depleted by several lay-offs following VE-Day and the illness of all his seven children, was granted funds to meet payment on his home from which he was facing eviction.

"A widow's appeal for new shoes for her three children, who didn't have a wearable pair between them was granted.

"Hospitalization and medical care were provided for a striking former serviceman's wife who was expecting a baby. The hospital had demanded that the bill be paid before admitting the patient."

DESPITE THIS, ONE hears many questions being raised. What about the heavy savings these workers must have piled up during the war? Why don't they apply for unemployment compensation? What about the unions involved—don't they have huge reserves to meet just such an emergency? And then, there is another question, usually asked in an indignant tone, how will our servicemen feel returning home to a land where reconversion is delayed while workers go out on strike?

In answer to these, the following facts may be enlightening.

At the time the GM strike began, it was estimated that the savings of the average striker amounted to a total of $200 in cash and war bonds. Families cannot spend average savings; many families had less than the average and some had almost none. These are the ones that need help. Out of 200,000 strikers, 40,000 families have already exhausted their cash funds and war bonds. Thousands more are exhausting their savings each week.

Unemployment compensation is denied to strikers in 43 of the 48 States. Of the five States which grant unemployment compensation to strikers, only two contain GM plants. In both these States, New York and Pennsylvania, strikers first qualify for compensation after seven weeks of unemployment.

Public relief has proven starkly inadequate. In the entire country only 8500 strikers have been certified for, and are receiving, public relief. In many cities—Baltimore is an example—relief rolls are closed to families of strikers. In others, residence requirements and like technicalities prevent families from receiving relief through local agencies.

On the question of the union's strike relief fund, the entire resources of the international and all the struck locals combined is hardly equal to the loss in wages which the strikers suffer every two days. Many locals, with little at the start, have nothing left today.

AS TO HOW the GI returning home reacts, I do not pretend to speak for the serviceman. But I do know that approximately 28,000 of the GM strikers are World War II veterans. And I know, too, that many of these men, who, just a short time ago, were welcomed home as beribboned heroes for whom nobody could do too much, are now stoically accepting the laments and brickbats hurled their way as they march on GM picket lines.

How many more weeks the strike will last is unknown. Each day that it does thousands of families feel its effects. Even when the strike is settled it will be fully three weeks before the average worker receives his first pay check. This allows one week for preparing the plants for operation and two weeks before the first semimonthly pay check is issued.

I see no difference in helping the family of a striker and helping people who suffer privation as a result of flood, fire or other catastrophe. I do not argue for one side or the other in this strike, but no one can challenge the sincerity of the strikers who accepted the recommendation of President Truman's Fact-Finding Board and would be at work today if the company had done likewise. This fact-finding method of settling disputes can succeed only through public support of those who will accept the compromise solution which the fact-finders propose.

I am sure that it is generally known that I believe that the General Motors strike and the other major strikes now spreading creeping paralysis over the economy of this country should be settled by voluntary arbitration. I understand the workers are ready to arbitrate. I am convinced that lasting justice in settling these disputes cannot be reached by use of the economic weapon of hunger and deprivation.

There is now in operation a national committee to aid the families of General Motors strikers with a Washington, D. C. branch in Room 718, Evans Building, 1420 New York ave. nw. This organization is dedicated to the sole purpose of raising funds through public solicitation to provide relief to needy General Motors families through recognized relief organizations. It numbers among its sponsors American citizens from every walk of life, individuals such as Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Archbishop Lucey and Leon Henderson. I am proud to be among the sponsors of this committee, which has as its humanitarian slogan, "Let's settle the General Motors strike—but not by hunger."

WAYNE MORSE,
Senator from Oregon.
Washington, Jan. 24.

Crisis In U. N.

By Barnet Nover

Iran, Russia And The Council

IT IS ENCOURAGING to note that, despite strong Russian opposition, the Security Council has placed the Iranian problem on its agenda.

In a statement issued two hours before the Council met on Friday, thus allowing sufficient time for his views to sink in, Andrei Vishinsky sought to browbeat the Council into silence.

NOVER

The chief Soviet delegate not only denounced the Iranian government as hostile to Russia, declaring, ominously, that the situation in Iran "cannot be tolerated," but he also said that Russia is "categorically opposed" to consideration of Iran's case by the Council.

The Council, fortunately, refused to be intimidated. No doubt the feeling of the majority was expressed by Foreign Secretary Bevin of Great Britain who said that he was vigorously opposed to any move that would prevent Iran or any other nation from coming before the Council and stating its case.

IT IS TRUE that the Russians have not yet lost out altogether in their attempt to prevent a discussion of the Iranian problem by the Council.

Technically, what the Council has so far done is merely to agree to take up the question whether Iran should be heard. But it is difficult to believe the Council will go no further on this matter.

In the meantime, the fact becomes clear that the Russians have overplayed their hand at United Nations. They have the reputation of being hard-boiled, unemotional realists and usually they are. But sometimes their realism is of a short-sighted variety.

It will be recalled that soon after Iran, on January 19, had sent a message to the Council charging Russia with interfering in Iran's internal affairs and asking the Council to "investigate the settlement and recommend appropriate terms of settlement," the Russians made a countermove that threw the delegates at U. N., in a state of jitters.

This countermove was a demand by the Russian and Ukrainian delegates that the Council investigate British activities in Greece and Indonesia.

If the Russians hoped by this move to frighten the British and get them to persuade Iran to withdraw the request to the Council they were acting on the basis of a very poor understanding of British psychology.

Even while resenting the Russian charges, the British welcomed the opportunity to have the situation in Greece and Indonesia investigated, and when Ernest Bevin expressed himself to that account at Friday's meeting of the Council he was voicing the views of most Englishmen.

INDEED, by bringing up the Greek and Indonesian problems the Russians were knocking the props from under such very arguments as those Vishinsky used later to justify his contention that the Council has no business listening to Iranian complaints.

Certainly, if the Greek and Indonesian questions are within the purview of the Council's authority the Iranian problem definitely is. By the same token, if the Council has no competence to deal with the issue presented by the delegate of Iran it has no competence to deal with the issues presented in their respective notes by the delegates from Russia and the Ukraine.

IN ITS NOTE to the Council the Iranian government declared that it had "repeatedly tried to negotiate with the government of the Soviet Union but have met with no success."

This Vishinsky strongly denies. He said in his statement that the Tehran government "not only attempted to negotiate, but actually did negotiate, with the Soviet government on this question."

Obviously, both cannot be right. But it is quite possible that the views of Tehran and Moscow as to what constitutes negotiation may be different.

The Russians may feel that when, for instance, the Iranian government asked Russian permission to send troops into Azerbaijan and Russia refused that was negotiation in the meaning of Article 33 of the Charter. But such a definition clearly begs the question. In any case it does not absolve the Council of the responsibility of doing what it can to have a just, reasonable and peaceful solution of the Iranian-Russian dispute brought about.

AFTER HEARING the Iranian case and the Russian rebuttal it is very likely that the Council, instead of ordering an investigation of the dispute, will urge both parties to get together.

This course, the Vishinsky statement indicates, would not meet with the objection of Moscow.

"The Soviet government thinks that such questions which affect the relations between two neighboring states, the USSR and Iran, can and should be settled by means of bilateral negotiations between the Soviet government and the Iranian government. The Soviet government did not and does not refuse to accept this method of settling such disputes arising between neighbors."

If Russia is really prepared to undertake such bilateral discussions and what is more important is prepared to reach an agreement that does not violate the pledges embodied in the Declaration of Tehran, the Atlantic Charter and the Charter of the United Nations, no one could object.

The trouble has been that Russia's actions in Iran have been anything but in line with those solemn commitments. That is why the Iranian problem cannot be regarded as purely a problem of concern to Russia and Iran alone but is of concern to all the United Nations.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

WORST hell-hole in the Pacific is Okinawa. Key stepping stone in the conquest of Japan, Okinawa was bad during the war. GIs who have served there five months since say that today it isn't much better. One hundred thousand troops jampacked on the island get in each other's way, have little recreation, poor food, are terribly homesick.

As long as Tokyo is occupied by the American Army, Okinawa lacks military value. Perhaps recognizing this, perhaps also realizing crowded conditions on the Pacific chief hell-hole, Gen. W. D. Styer, overall commander of AFWESPAC (Armed Forces West Pacific) in Manila, sent a radiogram to OBASCOM (Okinawa Base Command), Brig. Gen. Lawrence A. Lawson, commander, stating that shipping was available to speed up Okinawa demobilization and might "effect reduction to 1 July troop strength by end of February."

In other words, homesick men scheduled to remain at Okinawa until July 1 would get the welcome bonanza of leaving by March 1. Twelve ships were available to move troops out of Okinawa.

The radiogram reached General Lawson on Christmas Day, at a time when GIs were thinking most about home. General Lawson, however, radioed General Styer that he did not need the ships, that he could not reduce his personnel any faster than previously scheduled. This column is able to publish an exact copy of his telegram as follows:

12 Ships Unneeded

"FROM: OBASCOM (Okinawa Base Command)

"To: AFWESPAC (Armed Forces West Pacific)

"Following ships assigned to this route for December are excess to Army ground and service force needs: Alnitah, Hamblin, Sea Barlin, Prince George, Sherburne, Cape Perpetur, Cape Cleare, Sea Sturgeon, Sea Quail, John D. Floyd, Typhoon, and Taladega. Estimated requirements for January Army and service forces based on a point-score level drop to 50 points 42 months for EM (enlisted men) and 70 points 48 months for officers will be as follows: EM 6500, officers 209; reenlistees 2000, total 8709.

"Request shipping for this base be adjusted accordingly."

General Styer's message and Lawson's reply were copied by enlisted men in the Okinawa radio station. General Lawson heard about the leak. Whereupon, military police were ordered to search soldiers and confiscate copies of the Styer correspondence. Traffic was even stopped on Okinawa highways, and all vehicles and personnel searched for copies of the forbidden literature.

General Lawson is now being transferred back to the U. S. A. Rumor has it that General Eisenhower did not approve of what happened. General Lawson's permanent Army rank is lieutenant colonel. Under Army tables of organization, when an officer's complement of men is reduced, his rank also may be reduced.

Capital Chaff

SENATOR Burton K. Wheeler is in Montana, sounding out re-election prospects. His prestige at home is not high . . . Phil Murray is not only head of CIO but a member of the Knights of Columbus. Bumping into Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, Murray cracked: "They say I'm about to take over the Government, but they don't know whether I'm going to give it to the Vatican or the Kremlin" . . . Modest General Eisenhower quietly slipped down from the platform and sat in the front row of the Library of Congress session on demobilization. That was why many Congressmen thought he had ducked out. Though inconspicuous, Eisenhower stayed to the end, answered questions of those who came up to see him. . . . After Henry Kaiser signed his contract at the White House granting the steelworkers the Truman-recommended increase, John Snyder's assistant, Creekmore Fath, moaned, "Too bad Kaiser doesn't own some meat-packing plants too" . . . Mississippi's Senator Jim Eastland is trying to outdemagogue his colleague Theodore (The Man) Bilbo . . . White House Architect Lorenzo Winslow, who designed the new $1,500,000 wing for the Executive Mansion, is now sorry he didn't put in a storm cellar where he could hide until the fuss he's raised blows over. . . . Chester Bowles may be a candidate for Admiral Tommy Hart's soon-to-be-vacated Senate seat. . . . Clare Luce is considering opposing Bowles.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"It's nice they're civilians again—but they just don't have the enthusiasm and reckless abandon they had on 5-day furloughs!"

Units of 94th Infantry Leave Le Havre for Home Ports

Frankfurt, Germany, Jan. 25 (AP).—Four units of the U. S. Ninety-fourth Infantry Division sailed for home from Le Havre today aboard the victory ship India.

The units were the headquarters and headquarters company, G Company, and the second battalion of the 202d Regiment. Companies E and F are to sail tomorrow.

The status of other units in redeployment:

At sea—543rd Automatic Weapon Battalion, 408th Field Artillery Group, 100th Division, Second Armored Division, 910th Automatic Weapons Battalion, the 132d and 135th Antiaircraft Gun Battalion.

The 856th Tank Battalion and advance elements of the 893rd Tank Destroyer Battalion and the 975th Field Artillery Battalion sailed from Bremen aboard the Vassar victory.

The 319th Engineer Combat Battalion and the 356th Field Artillery Battalion are scheduled to sail from Le Havre within 48 hours.

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

New York Arrivals

New York, Jan. 25.—The William and Mary Victory, due today, has the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Cavaliere, Corpl. Bernard A.
Lessand, Pfc. Oscar M.
Schaefer, Pfc. Jacob P.
Finnegan, Corpl. Michael J.
Raider, First Sergt. Charles H.
Melton, T/4 Hampton M.
Gules, Pvt. Thomas E.
Kelly, T/5 Thomas.
Baugh, Second Lieut. Warren F.
Ingram, T/4 Jerome.
Anderson, T/3 Major.
Bell, T/5 Clarence.
Craig, T/5 Charles.
Johnson, T/5 Luther.
Clinkscales, Pfc. Lawrence.
Holton, Pfc. Joseph E.
Lester, Pfc. Marion H.
Price, Pfc. Harry.

VIRGINIA

Harber, T/4 Bruce H., Roanoke.
Buell, Sergt. Arthur H., Richmond.
Breeden, Corpl. Enoch, McMullen.
McDonald, Pfc. Roy W., Harrisonburg.
Bolden, Pvt. John, Big Stone Gap.
Clark, Capt. Mary B., Virginiana.
Craig, Pfc. Bernard R., Martinsville.
Hawl, Pfc. William E., Schoolfield.
Motley, Pfc. Frank W., Blairs.
Perry, Pfc. John K., Fieldale.
Still, Pfc. Edward L., Roanoke.
Van Lear, S/Sergt. John G., Richmond.
Gilmer, Corpl. Paul S., Lebanon.
Hollandsworth, Corpl. Wilford F., Bassett.
Hilton, T/5 Eugene S., Stuart.
Franklin, T/5 James R., Bassett.
Kenley, T/5 Albert T., Roanoke.
Plummer, T/5 Willie B., Volney.
Sadler, T/5 William L., Staffordsville.
Sadler, T/5 James M., Ringgold.
Carron, Pfc. Ralph E., Front Royal.
Cockram, Pfc. Lester T., Meadows of Dan.
Holm, First Sergt. Oscar W., New Market.
Williams, S/Sergt. Russell P., Index.
White, Corpl. Richard J., Roanoke.
Gammon, T/3 A. B., Richmond.
Dove, Pfc. John G., Alexandria.
Williams, Pfc. E. B., Richmond.
Allis, Pfc. Harold J., Goodwins Ferry.
Allrid, T/9 Cullen L., Sylvatus.
Pedigo, Sergt. Carl S., Roanoke.
Liles, T/4 Thomas B., Alexandria.
Currin, Corpl. Donald B., Richmond.
Shelton, Sergt. John K., jr., Arlington.
Baroody, T/5 Alfred F., Richmond.
Allen, Pfc. Joseph W., Richmond.
Thompson, Pfc. John R., Rice.
Hamm, Pvt. William M., Java.
Taylor, Pvt. John R., Mecklenburg.
Chandler, T/4 Johnny, Suffolk.
Dowell, T/5 Harold W., jr., Warrenton.
Johnson, Pfc. Daniel E., Supply.
Marby, Pfc. William H., Petersburg.
Pulley, Pfc. Reed, Norfolk.

MARYLAND

Putman, Sergt., Glenn L., jr., Frederick.
Gayleard, Pfc. Harry E., Baltimore.
Carroll, Pvt., George P., Baltimore.
Smith, Pfc., Charles J., Baltimore.
Cline, Pvt., Kenneth G., Cumberland.
Jewell, Pvt., James E., Scaplesaint.
Carnes, T/Sergt. Harold C., Baltimore.
Rosenteel, T/4, Walter O., jr., Baltimore.
Ahoweck, Corpl. Walter A., Baltimore.
Edwards, T/5, John C., jr., Baltimore.
Schneider, T/5, Marion H., Baltimore.
Ayton, Pfc., James T., Laurel.
Clindinst, Pfc., Ellsworth C., Baltimore.
Miller, T/5, Charles B., Baltimore.
Stinebaugh, T/5, William H., jr., Baltimore.
Spence, Pfc., J. C., Hyattsville.
Broessel, Pfc., Charles B., Baltimore.
Sann, T/5, William R., jr., Baltimore.
Hill, Pfc., David C., Bethesda.
Kiser, Pfc., Loula C., Seat Pleasant.
Bobo, T/5, Edwin L., Westernport.
Young, Pfc., MacAbee N., Baltimore.
Hall, Pvt., Willie L., Baltimore.
Hayes, Pvt., Carroll, Baltimore.
Lewis, Pvt., Clinton H., Sparrows Point.
Miller, Pvt., William A., Baltimore.
Hall, T/5, Charles H., Cockeysville.
Wood, S/Sergt., Kermit, Baltimore.
Cook, Sergt., Stewart, Glenwood.
Claiborne, T/4, James L., Baltimore.
Cox, T/5, John A., Baltimore.
Thomas, Pfc., William, Crisfield.
Bennett, Pfc., Orlando R., Baltimore.
Stewart, Pfc., Arthur G., jr., Baltimore.
Cornick, Pfc., David J., Baltimore.

On the Lyman Abbot

New York, Jan. 25.—The following are aboard the Lyman Abbot, due Sunday:

WASHINGTON

Winslow, S/Sergt. Alan F.

MARYLAND

Beahm, T/Sergt. Edward O., Kensington.
Meats, Pfc. Woodrow W., Rockville.
Covington, Pvt. Albert F., Baltimore.

VIRGINIA

Stinson, Sergt. Percy L., Richmond.
Burnell, Pfc. John A., Alexandria.
Evans, Pfc. Charles M., Marion.
Jarrett, Sergt. Henry W., jr., Norfolk.
Johnson, Pfc. Bennie R., Ontario.
Smith, Pfc. Ralph L., Richmond.

On the Walter Reed

New York, Jan. 25.—The Walter Reed, due Sunday, carries the following.

WASHINGTON

Dollz, T/4 Edwin.
Creel, T/5 Marvin C.

VIRGINIA

Donnalley, S/Sergt. Marcus H., Arlington.
Dulaney, T/4 Ralph W., Roanoke.
Terkey, Pfc. William L., Wellington.
Shouse, Pvt. Atley B., Coeburn.
Conner, S/Sergt. Walter, Portsmouth.
Maynard, Sergt. Lawrence C., Newport News.
Cox, T/5 Marvin E., Willis.
Eller, Pvt. Lester H., Chilhowie.

MARYLAND

Schaus, Sergt. Charles H., Catonsville.
Caniford, T/4 Robert G., Brunswick.
Hodges, Pvt. Wilbur, Baltimore.
Shipley, S/Sergt. Harold F., Baltimore.
Noyes, T/4 Douglas R., Baltimore.
Borkowski, Corpl. Julian J., Baltimore.
Nicholson, Corpl. Leroy T., Baltimore.

On the Fayetteville

New York, Jan. 25.—The Fayetteville is due today with the following aboard:

WASHINGTON

Reynolds, Capt. Don B.
Lunsford, Corpl. Howard R.
Von Der Lippe, Pfc. Nikolin V., 1820 16th st. nw.
James, Pvt. Howard.
Fannon, First Sergt. Elmer J.
Lane, T/5 Donald L.
Smyth, Maj. Joseph P.

MARYLAND

Schmidt, Sergt. Andrew T., Baltimore.
Smith, Sergt. George W., Funkstown.
Hanes, Sergt. Melvin E., Baltimore.
Johnson, Pfc. Leroy G., Edgemere.
Esposito, S/Sergt. Vincent W., Baltimore.
Linton, S/Sergt. Samuel C., Grayton.
Dodson, S/Sergt. Braxton L., Cumberland.
Smith, Sergt. John W., Bel Air.
Brown, T/Sergt. Roger C., Baltimore.
Bowen, Sergt. Ruben, Huntingtown.
Beatty, Sergt. Luther W., Baltimore.
Biring, Sergt. Henry W., Annapolis.
Sweren, Pfc. Melvin R., Baltimore.
Thaler, Capt. William J., Baltimore.
Cline, Corpl. Charles E., Baltimore.
Roby, Corpl. Paul J., Baltimore.
Foehrkolb, Pfc. Francis J., Baltimore.
Christopulos, S/Sergt. James T., Brooklyn.
Coale, T/4 William D., Pikesville.
Gonce, Pfc. John C., Cantonsville.

On the Williams Victory

New York, Jan. 25.—The following are due today on the Williams Victory:

WASHINGTON

McKenna, T/Sergt. Joseph M.
Chikering, S/Sergt. Robert.
Southcomb, S/Sergt. Gillespie B.
Johnson, Sergt. Joseph E.
Crawford, T/4, Leonard W.
Sporleder, T/4, Wilbur F.
Bowen, T/5, Milton G.
Hansen, T/5, Walter F. G.
Sweeney, Pfc., Bernard J.
Warren, Pfc., Joseph P.
Terry, S/Sergt., Walter R., 1734 Jennings rd. nw.
Engleman, T/3, David T., 512 Tuckerman st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Noel, Maj. Edgar A., Richmond.
Schultz, T/3, Walter R., Alexandria.
Dix, T/4, Nathaniel T., Rising Gold.
Nay, T/4, Nathan E., Norfolk.
Bialock, T/3, Benjamin, Danville.
Crowder, T/5, Harry C., Pulaski.
Fitchett, T/5, John F., Phoenix.
Benton, Pfc., Edward, Richmond.
Callison, Pfc., Calvert, Portsmouth.
Gross, Pfc., Russell L., Arlington.
Hughes, Pfc., Joe, Martinsville.
Sullivan, T/5, Emmett E., jr., Roanoke.
Nickbison, Pvt., Lonnie L., Madison.
Templeton, T/4, James A., Fairfield.
Cerny, Pfc., Rudolf W., Petersburg.
Lyons, S/Sergt., Len V., Norfolk.

On the Endicott

New York, Jan. 25.—The William C. Endicott, due today, has aboard:

WASHINGTON

Bialek T/5, Robert.

On the Martin Behrman

New York, Jan. 25.—Aboard the Martin Behrman, due today:

VIRGINIA

Harris, T/5 James E., La Crosse.

West Coast Arrivals

San Francisco, Jan. 25.—The Kota Barae has brought in:

WASHINGTON

Mason, T/5 Bernard, 4812 Eads pl. ne.
Cannon, Pfc. James, 223 Mass. ave. nw.

VIRGINIA

Yates, Pfc. William S., Wise.
Jensen, Pfc. Alvernous, Richmond.
Freeman, Pvt. Raleigh, Woodard.

MARYLAND

Madero, Pfc. Fred J., Frostburg.
Engle, Capt. Stokes K., Frederick.
Ryan, Wolg. Harry R., jr., Baltimore.
Blunkert, T/3 Warren L., Allicott.

In at Seattle

Seattle, Wash., Jan. 25.—The Shamrock Bay is due tomorrow with the following:

WASHINGTON

Bay, Pvt. John L.
Marshall, Capt. Richmond S.
Miller, M/Sergt. John M.
Yates, M/Sergt. James F.
McNamra, T/Sergt. John W.
Jones, Sergt. John E.
Bergmann, T/4, John J.
Coghill, Col. Charles.
Rippard, Corpl. William H.
Harper, Pfc., Israel.
Jones, Pfc., Thomas J.
Lally, Pfc., William H.
Lutski, Pfc. Benjamin B.
Torowski, Pfc., Henry J.
Wessels, Pfc., James W.
Wright, Pfc., Eddie H.

The Gallup Poll

Vote of World War II Veterans Found Strongly Democratic

By George Gallup

Director of American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Jan. 25.—Do the veterans of World War II react any different politically from the rest of the country? The question is important in this election year.

One popular theory is that veterans, because of the experience they have been through, are inclined to think and vote differently from the rest of the population.

A poll just completed across the Nation shows, however, that the average former GI reacts politically in just about the same way as the rest of the population in his age group. There is nothing peculiar or different about him that sets him apart, politically, from people in the 21-29 age bracket.

The political sentiments of servicemen who have been released from service thus far have been tested twice in cross section surveys recently on the issue:

If a presidential election were being held today, which party would you vote for—Democratic or Republican?

	Dem.	Repub.
World War II Veterans	65%	35%

A previous poll in December showed approximately the same results—63 per cent Democratic.

How closely this compares with sentiment among other young people is shown in the following figures which were reported earlier in the week:

	Dem.	Repub.
21-29 years of age	62%	38%

It is possible, of course, that young men who are still in the armed forces awaiting their release have a somewhat different political attitude from those already released. The resentment of many servicemen over what they consider to be the slowness of demobilization may conceivably turn some against the party in power in Washington.

When demobilization is completed, there will be more than 13 million veterans in the population, constituting a large and potentially powerful voting bloc.

Inevitably the question will come up as to which of the political leaders in the two major parties are most popular with the veterans. Which one of the many potential GOP candidates for President in 1948 has the greatest popularity with veterans and therefore stands the best chance of cutting down Democratic Party strength among the former servicemen? And what men in the Democratic Party do veterans like best?

Studies are now in progress to find the answer to these questions. The results will be reported at an early date.

TOMORROW: The Gallup Poll will answer the question: Has the Democratic Party managed so far to keep its grip on the big city vote?

Los Angeles Man Is Close Second In Chess Matches

London, Jan. 24 (AP).—Herman Steiner of Los Angeles, with six points, held second place tonight in section A of the international chess tournament and has a good chance of taking the lead when he plays off the two adjourned matches.

He drew with Dr. P. M. List of Britain in 83 moves while Dr. S. Tartakower of Poland, leader with 6½ points, lost to J. Stone of Britain in 62 moves.

In a three-way tie for third place with 5½ points is Arturo Pomar, Spanish boy prodigy, who defeated List, 40 years his senior, in 33 moves.

Service, Banquet In Chevy Chase To Feature Youth

"Young People's Day" will be observed tomorrow at 11 a. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, with young folk participating in the service. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister will speak on "Equal to It."

A youth banquet is set for Saturday at 6:30 p. m., when the speaker will be Dr. John Oliver Nelson, secretary of the Presbyterian Church's department of life work. Dr. Francis Campbell Symonds, a secretary of the Presbyterian board of national missions, will address a men's dinner conference Thursday night.

Editor Sees Grave Issue In Russian Press Policy

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Edwin L. James, managing editor of the New York Times, said last night that Russia's restriction of press freedom represents a grave issue in the partnership of that country with the United States in the conduct of world affairs.

James said that the "best hope of the world is that peoples shall know one another" and that a free press, as it is known in the United States and Great Britain should be the goal of all countries.

Capital-Owned Battle Born Wins at $84.90

Pieces of Haight

THIS MORNING—*Shirley Povich is on vacation. His column will be resumed upon his return.*

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

As you know, and the customers can well imagine, I've held the corny story-telling championship of The Post for many years.

HAIGHT

There have been times when my crown was not secure, but I have weathered all storms, even holding my own with returning servicemen who naturally came through with original nifties with the native touch, if you know what I mean.

I never had any trouble topping those guys on the copy desk. Printers are my meat; reporters give up when the great Haight gets in action; society department girls can't compete with their tea leaves yarns and Mary Haworth long since weakened. Yes, Boss, from city room to rest room I have bowled them over and, in the cool of the early morning, when the paper has been put to bed and the stories over-ripen—well I'm just the champ.

I can't blame our fellows for trying. I know its a little disheartening for you to call one of them on the carpet and then I go in your office later and have you in stitches. (By the way I wish I could think of one like the Pigeon Story that got me to Florida in 1942).

I have had a feeling lately that I've been growing careless. Of all my challengers, there is one I always have held lightly. He is Bob Allen, our Church Editor, also variously called Bishop Allen, Rabbi Allen, Deacon Allen and Father Allen.

Bob presented a mild threat to me years ago, but when he took over the church desk he sort of "got religion" and virtually eliminated himself or at least limited his field. However, recently he began taking pot shots like: "Did you know King Solomon had 700 wives and 300 porcupines?"

Now don't get me wrong, Boss, I'm not belittling Deacon Allen. I believe it would do all of us good to take a swing at his assignments. He made me feel a little sheepish one day when I sat with him on the Bel Air bus and he was going to a Sunday school camp in Pennsylvania and I got off at a certain gambling Hell.

I never thought a real challenge would come from Bishop Allen, but he has been sneaking up on me of late. More and More I come into the oce and he is the center of a group of eager-to-laugh faces and titters that once followed his stories are gaining momentum, until the other day I actually heard a bellylaugh—not my famous No. 1, but an outburst that belong on the Haight scorecard.

Rabbi Allen whipped up a breeze the other night with this one:

A couple wished to get married following the sermon. At the proper moment the preacher said, "Will those who wish to be united in the holy bonds of matrimony please step forward?"

Thereupon thirteen women and one man proceeded to the altar.

Now, Boss, that ranks several notches above any ordinary cutie. True, it's not a wham of a slayer, but better than the run of the mine. It set me to thinking, so I decided to do a bit of detective work. I noticed that Father Allen spent quite a bit of time reading. I sneaked up behind him, and then came the dawn—he was reading a pamphlet entitled "Snappy Stories That Preachers Tell" by Rev. Paul E. Holdcraft, S. T. D.!

Furthermore he wouldn't lend it to me, the ringer.

But I didn't let the grass grow under my feet, Boss. If religious jokes would put him over, I was going to get some for myself. I dug up one my family liked and I hereby challenge Janitor Allen to match it. Here goes:

Two Irishmen just arrived in New York from the old country and stood watching the traffic lights. The red was on, and the pedestrians waited. The green came on and a crowd swarmed to the other side of the street. The amber came on and three men ran across, barely escaping an on-coming truck.

Pat turned to his friend and said, "You know, Mike, I believe we're going to like this country. Look, they only give them Protestants 15 seconds to cross the street!"

Well, Boss, our darling daughter was riding up Sixth st. with me the other day and the light at K st. went from red to green without showing any amber. I jammed on the brakes and she remarked, "Isn't that a shame? The poor Protestants will never get across."

As ever,

POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—Bob Allen may be pious, but his jokes are on the bias.

Riders, Tribe Meet; Raiders Test Ramblers

Interhigh basketball action tonight at Tech High gym will find four teams battling desperately to get back into the fast forming race. The opener at 7:30 p. m. finds Eastern and Western mixing in their traditionally rivalry, and Anacostia tests Roosevelt in the nightcap.

All four principals will carry losing records into tonight's twin bill. The Ramblers, Red Raiders and Rough Riders have each won one and lost two games, while the Indians have yet to win in three series efforts.

The smaller but better balanced Ramblers are favored to hit the .500 mark at the expense of the Raiders. Eastern Coach Woodie Smitherman bases his offense around big Al D'Ambrosio, who boasts better than a 10 point per game scoring average. Angelo Karadimos, Kenny Burns, Al Guiffreda and Jack Bobb are also Rambler scoring threats.

To counter the Ramblers, Western has only one big threat, the veteran Jack Castro. However, Teddy Uhler, Norm Wacker, Dick Stockton and Don Moreland could make trouble for the Lincoln Parkers by coming through with a repetition of their lone winning performance against Anacostia last week.

The Rough Riders, who dropped their last two series contests after taking their debut, are expected to return to the win column against an Anacostia outfit that has shown improvement, but not winning form. Bernie Wold and Jimmy Houston, top interhigh scorers, will carry the load against the Indians. Roosevelt's added starters will be Benny Weisman, George Theophilos and Al Brody.

The Indians will retaliate with Gene Schroeder at center, Roger Reybold and Ki Kent at forwards and Al Schindler and Bob Wolfgang.

Bullis to Meet Army J. V. Today

Bullis Prep's Admirals, the District's only remaining undefeated scholastic basketball team, faces their sternest test of the season today when they play West Point's junior varsity five at the U. S. Military Academy.

St. Albans journeys to Middleport, Del., to meet St. Andrews in an Interstate Academic Conference game, and Episcopal travels to Baltimore to tangle with Gilman's to round out today's slate.

Bears Get Larson

Hershey, Pa., Jan. 25 (U.P.)—The Hershey Bears sent three players to the New Haven Eagles today in exchange for right-winger Norm Larson, one of the top scorers in the American Hockey League. The Bear players were Center Alex Ritson and Wings Bill Cupolo and Bill Gooden.

Navy Risks Perfect Slate Against Duke

Annapolis, Jan. 25 (AP).—Facing what will be probably its severest test of the season, the Navy basketball team will defend its undefeated record tomorrow against a powerful Duke quintet.

All week, Coach Johnny Wilson has groomed his charges carefully for the job, stressing shooting and rebound practices to iron out weaknesses that were apparent in the Tars' five initial games.

Not one to underestimate the Blue Devils, Wilson said "We may beat them, but it will certainly take all we've got."

He predicted a close tilt full of action.

A light workout tonight completed preparations. The squad is in good physical shape, Wilson reported, adding he would start Jack Carroll, Perry Nelson, Cy Waldrop, Dick Duden and Don Dick.

Four other undefeated Navy varsity teams will see action tomorrow. The Philadelphia Fencers' Club will cross foils with the Middie swordsmen; Navy's grapplers entertain the U. S. Merchant Marine Academy (Kingspoint, N. Y.) matmen; Yale's marksmen have an engagement with Middie shooters, and a triangular swimming met will see the Midshipmen, Cornell and the University of North Carolina in action.

The Naval Academy Plebes will wrestle against Roselle Park (N. J.) High School. Plebe cagers tangle with St. Paul's School (Baltimore) and the takmen encounter the William Penn Senior High School swimmers from York, Pa.

Baltimoreans Beat Johnnie Swimmers

Despite Cadet Dan Callahan's taking high point honors, St. John's bowed to Baltimore Polytechnic High's tankmen, 46-10, in the District's first swimming meet at the Ambassador Hotel pool.

Callahan turned in the outstanding upset of the meet when he defeated Bill Lentz, Maryland's champion, in the 100-yard breast stroke.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Tsoras (Poly), Dietze (Poly), Moffett (St. John's), Wall (St. John's). Time, 0:28.6.

100-YARD BREAST STROKE—Callahan (St. John's), Lents (Poly), Latane (Poly). Time, 1:20.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Crosby (Poly), Alfriend (Poly), Carter (St. John's), Deale (St. John's). Time, 1:05.

100-YARD BACK STROKE—Talbot (Poly), Pistel (Poly), Kunz (St. John's). Time, 1:18.

220-YARD FREE STYLE—Moulden (Poly), Callahan (St. John's), Linne (Poly). Time, 2:46.8.

150-YARD MEDLEY RELAY—Poly (Dix, Klissburg, Mueller). Time, 1:33.4.

200-YARD FREE STYLE RELAY—Poly (Trumble, Maginnis, Pickensher, Kimmel). Time, 1:50.

Officials — Manager, Armstrong; scorer, Lowman; referee and head judge, H. S. Peterson; judges, Holt, Latta; timers, Hambleton of Poly, Brother Patrick of St. John's.

Hoyt Back at Yale

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 25 (INS). Charles B. Hoyt, who has been on leave of absence for three years, will return on March 1 to his post as head coach of track at Yale University.

The Sports Patrol

Centre Talent So Good Myers Called In Moran for Help

New York, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—Strickly for Saturday morning workers in a rush to miss the subway, bus or Hud son tubes:

Found: The only football coach who ever admitted his team was better than he was. The name is Robert (Chief) Myers, who recruited and brought to Danville, Ky., the hardy band of Texans led by Alvin N. (Bo) McMillin which became the fabulous Praying Colonels of Center College.

Myers took one good look at the talent he had collected and sent off a wire to Uncle Charley Moran, a baseball umpire, saying, "You better come down here and couch these guys—they'll even beat Harvard."

Moran did and Center did (meaning Moran coached and Center beat Harvard in 1921) and where are these weomen of the yesterday? Moran runs a farm hard by Horse Cave, Ky., and Myers is chief of the supply store for Center College in Danville, Ky.

A Good Farm

In appointing Jim (The Milkman) Turner as manager of their Beaumon (Tex.) farm, the New York Yankees turned one of their best wartime players out to perhaps the sweetest pasture in the minor leagues. The ex-Detroit farm spawned such prominents as Roy Cullenbine, Barney McCoskey, Hank Greenberg, Dick Wakefield and Hal Newhouse.

The football counterpart of the baseball Yankees reportedly are unperturbed by the rival National League's landing of choice dates in the Los Angeles Coliseum. The A.-A. moneybags claim that they can afford to operate for a season or two in one of the smaller-cost stadiums, then build one of their own to rival the Coliseum.

Did anybody notice that the quarter-final round of the Australian doubles meet embraced the entire Davis Cup championship team? Adrian Quist, a stylist like Fred Perry, and Jack Bromwich, who uses two hands like Pancho Sagura, only better, defeated the veteran Jack Crawford and Harry Hopman, 1939 non-playing captain of the Aussie team.

Phillies Boast Infield

The million-dollar infield is an old Philadelphia story but President Bob Carpenter, jr., is trying to revive it on a minor scale in the same setting with a different cast—the Phillies instead of the Athletics.

With Frank McCormick on first, Roy Hughes on second, Skeeter Newsome at short and Jim Tabor at third, the Phillies can strut into anybody's ball park as advertised—a major league ball club.

Of courre the illusion will soon be dispelled when the Phillie pitching corps begins its work, guaranteed three pitches per man per inning.

Fairfax Mittmen Battle Allentown

Fairfax High School's mittmen open their home season at 8 tonight when they entertain the Allentown, Pa., boxing team in a ten-bout tournament.

In their first venture of the season on January 18 in Charlottesville against Miller High, the Fairfax boxers dropped a 5½—4½ decision. Coaches Marcel Pfalzgraf and Dick Landis of Fairfax and Allentown respectively have announced their starting lineups for tonight:

95 pounds, Dick Columbo (Allentown), vs. Bob Waple (Fairfax); 120 pounds, Bill Van Gilder (Allentown), vs. Monte Burns (Fairfax); Ray Cuizas (Allentown), vs. Wyatt Gantt (Fairfax); 127 pounds, Stan Oleymicke (Allentown), vs. Arnold Stallman (Fairfax); 135 pounds, Johnny McAuliffe (Allentown), vs. Dave McCarthy or Gerald Thompson (Fairfax); Ray Troxell (Allentown), vs. Warren Roseberry (Fairfax); 145 pounds, Tom Stewart (Allentown), vs. Jim Corridon (Fairfax); 155 pounds, Jake Abraham (Allentown), vs. Ronald Williams (Fairfax); 165 pounds, Glenn Slider (Allentown), vs. Ken DeNouter (Fairfax); 175 pounds, Dan Raymis (Allentown), vs. Dick Kearns (Fairfax).

Landon Prep Wins Over Charlotte Hall, 41 to 36

With Don Amussen accounting for 13 points, Landon Prep whipped Charlotte Hall Military Academy, 41-36, yesterday at Landon. The win was the Prepmen's fourth against four setbacks.

Landon.	G	FG	P	Charlotte Hall.	G	FG	P
Lewis,f.	2	0	4	Cranja,f.	5	2	12
Simpson,f.	1	0	2	Riddle,f.	1	1	3
Kacy,c.	6	0	12	Hall,c.	3	1	7
W Smith,g.	4	2	10	Jamison,g.	4	0	8
Amus-en,g.	6	1	13	Andins,g.	2	0	4
				Stauffer,g.	1	0	2
Totals	19	3	41	Totals	16	4	36

Score at half—Landon, 22; Charlotte Hall, 8.

Eagles' Klapstein To Stay at Center

Philadelphia, Jan. 25 (U.P.).—The Philadelphia Eagles announced today that they had signed Earl Klapstein, former tackle and center at the College of the Pacific who recently was discharged from the Navy. Klapstein starred at tackle in 1943 before going into service, but played at center on service teams and Coach Greasy Neale said he would keep him at the latter post.

McLeod to Manage

Baltimore, Jan. 25 (AP)—Manager Tommy Thomas of the Baltimore Orioles announced that Jim McLeod, former third baseman, would manage the Birds' Centreville farm club in the Eastern Shore Baseball League this season.

Army Relays Attract Top Stars Today

West Point, N. Y., aJn. 25 (AP).—More than 200 athletes from 11 educational institutions will compete tomorrow in the third annual West Point Relays, a track and field carnival that is unique in several respects.

Both track and field events will be staged on the firm, flat ground within the huge Army field house that is large enough to house a football game. There are no boards, no banked turns, and because the dirt track measures 300 yards—compared to 160 for the Madison Square Garden oval, for instance—the relay races will be run at such odd distances as 1200, 2400 and 3600 yards.

In addition, the mile runners will compete in a 1-mile event for four-man teams, scored on points according to the order of finish.

An international flavor will be injected by Marcel Hansenne, the French 800-meter champ, who arrived in the United States recently to try his hand at the indoor mile in various invitation meets. Hansenne will run in an exhibition, merely a tuneup for his first serious competition in the Millrose games at New Yrok February 2.

In another added attraction, Leslie MacMitchell, former co-holder o fthe world indoor mile record, will try for a dirt track mark at two-thirds of a mile.

Considerable attention will be centered on the shot put, which brings together Army's trio of Felix Blanchard, Ralph Davis and DeWitt Coulter; the NYU stars, Irv Kintisch and Bernie Mayer, and Bill Bangert of Purdue.

Other colleges sending teams to the meet are Dartmouth, Cornell, Columbia, Fordham, Pittsburgh, Rochester, RPI and the United States Merchant Marine Academy.

Virginia Teams Travel for Action

Charlottesville, Va., Jan. 25 (AP). Boxing and wrestling teams of the University of Virginia will see action tomorrow night in "foreign" rings and on "foreign" mats.

The leathernecks, undefeated in three starts this season, will meet the Nittany Lions of Penn State in a return at State College, Pa. The Cavaliers, who hold wins over Maryland and the Coast Guard Academy, whipped the Lions, 4½ to 3½ here earlier this season.

Dr. Frank Finger's mat artists, who have a tie over Duke and a triumph over John Hopkins so far this season, will take on the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, N. C.

Jacket Tankmen Meet Staunton

Front Royal, Va., Jan. 25.—Fresh from their decisive 43-23 victory over the Fishburne Military School swimmers on Wednesday, the Randolph-Macon Academy varsity tank team will play host to Staunton Military Academy's championship squad tomorrow.

The Jackets showed midseason form in chalking up their first victory in the opening meet, with veteran Tom Appleby setting the pace by shattering the existing pool record in the 100-yard breast-stroke.

Staunton, coached by Sergt. Louis Onesty, will present a strong team and a close contest is expected. The Staunton squad last season won the Virginia Military Prep title.

No further meets are scheduled for the Yellow Jackets until the end of exam week, about February 2.

Kwariani and Sexton Tangle on Turner Mat

Kola Kwariani, the Russian champion, who is undefeated in local competition, will be the opponent for Frank (Powerhouse) Sexton, the "uncrowned" champion, in the feature match on next Wednesday night's wrestling show at Turner's Arena.

Kwariani is a favorite of local fans, and Sexton, who hopes to force Babe Sharkey, the recognized champion, into a title bout soon, also has a clean slate in matches here.

Zale to Fight

Chicago, Jan. 25 (AP)—Middleweight Champion Tony Zale will make his third postwar boxing start in a 10-round overweight match against Oscar Boyd of Buffalo, N. Y., at Youngstown, Ohio, February 5, his manager, Sam Pian, announced today.

Hoyas, Cards And Terps to Play Tonight

Another packed house is contemplated at Catholic University gym tonight where a basketball doubleheader—the second of the year here—will be presented at 8 o'clock. Opening the fireworks will be a Georgetown-Army War College game, with C. U. and LaSalle of Philadelphia in the nightcap.

Only other game on tonight's collegiate schedule finds the University of Maryland meeting Hampton-Sydney at 8 o'clock in Ritchie Coliseum.

C. U. Faces Trouble

From all indications, Catholic's Flying Cardinals appear to be in for a rough evening with the high-scoring Quaker City quintet. The Cardinals were scheduled to play LaSale earlier this season at Philadelphia, but insufficient practice on the part of C. U. forced cancellation.

Georgetown's Hoyas will be out to snap their current losing streak. The Hilltoppers have dropped contests to Fort Meade and Loyola in recent starts, but still will be plenty tough tonight. Georgetown defeated the War College team earlier this season.

Engles in Action

Leading the Georgetown attack will be Player-Coach Ken Engles and Paul Durkin, hot-shot, pot-shot forward. Durkin, a former St. John's star, has been going like a ball of fire at G. U. despite the fact it is his first year of college basketball.

Other boys who will be counted on for a lot of point-making will be Tom Galla, Eddie Drusgula, Irv Ornstein, Johnny (Red) McGuinness for the Hoyas.

Maryland's Terrapins, who have been picking up momentum as the season progresses, promise to make it hot for the Hampton Sydney quint. Coach Burt Shipley will throw talen such as Don Gleasner, Vic Turyn, Jack Flynn and Bill (Red Dog) Poling at the Southerners.

V.M.I. to Resume Frosh Mat Game

Lexington, Va., Jan. 25 (AP).—The intercollegiate sport of wrestling, suspended at Virginia Military Institute during the last two yar years, will be resumed on a freshman basis at the institute next year, Lieut. Col. Blandy B. Clarkson, athletic director, announced today.

VMI won the Southern Conference championship in 1943, the last season of varsity competition at the school.

Col. Sterling M. Hefli, freshman mat coach for more than 20 years, will select a team from among more than 40 candidates. Home and home meets are slated with Woodberry Forest and Augusta Military Academy, with the season opening January 31 and closing February 27.

Clarkson said leading candidates for the mat squad would stage exhibition matches between the haves of the VMI-Virginia basketball game here Saturday night. Similar freshman bouts will be held during intermission of the Virginia Tech-VMI basketball game here Wednesday, the athletic director added.

Woodward Court Team Stops Friends, 38-28

Halling a last-half enemy rally, Woodward Prep's cagers defeated Sidwell Friends, 38-28, yesterday at the YMCA gym.

Al Martin and Davey Jones paced the Prepmen attack with 16 and 13 points, respectively. In a jayvee preliminary, St. Anthony's scored a 19-8 victory over Woodward.

Woodward.	G	FG	P	Friends.	G	FG	P
Jones,f.	6	1	13	Norstrom,f.	3	1	7
Brown,f.	0	0	0	Arundel,f.	1	1	3
Stewart,f.	0	0	0	Maloney,f.	0	0	0
Wolking,f.	1	0	2	Sitz,c.	1	0	2
Martin,c.	7	2	16	Dean,g.	5	2	12
Foster,g.	2	1	7	North,g.	0	0	0
Avery,g.	0	0	0	Geordner,g.	1	2	4
Totals	16	3	38	Totals	11	6	28

Referee—Droskinis. Score at half—Woodward, 17; Friends, 4.

Navy J. V. Rallies For 46-30 Victory

Annapolis, Jan. 25 (AP).—Navy's junior varsity basketball team, after a tight first half, put on the steam to defeat the Newport News High School five, 46-30, today.

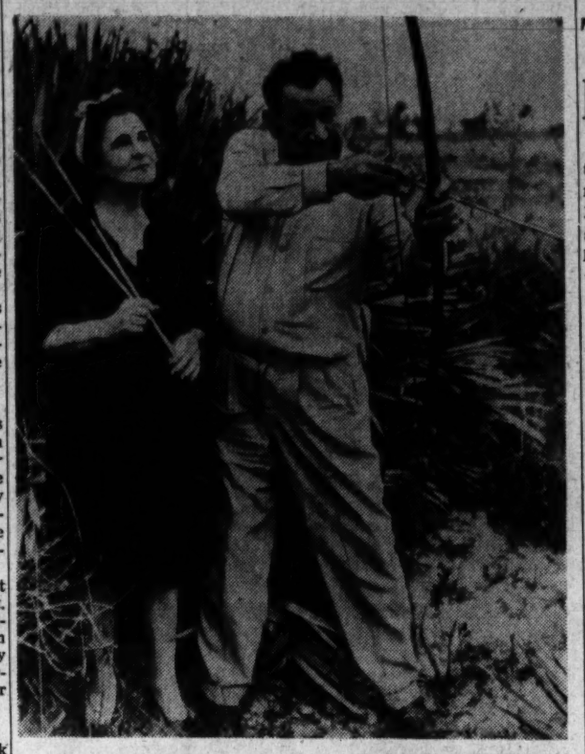
The visitors grabbed an early lead but Navy recouped, losing the advantage only once more. Walt Clayter started a big scoring drive in the second half that clinched the contest for the tars.

Co-Captain Eddie Cooper was high man for the losers with 12 points, all but one in the second half. Jesse and Buxton gathered 9 points each for Navy.

Butts Signs Over

Athens, Ga., Jan. 25 (AP)—Wallace Butts tonight was granted a new five-year contract as football coach at the University of Georgia at what the university athletic board termed "a greatly increased salary."

Indian Jim Tries Own Game



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

UP TO OLD TRICKS—Big Jim Thorpe, the Red Man who excelled in the White Man's sports, is pictured at Miami as he practices with a bow and arrow. Jim's wife, Patricia, looks on. Thorpe is in Florida hoping to establish a school to teach youngsters sports—and you can name your sport, for Thorpe was all-American at football, with the New York Giants in baseball, a 70 golfer and won almost everything he tried in the Olympics. He is 57 and tips the scales at 215

An All-Star Outfield:

Slaughter Returns to Cards, Rejoins Moore and Walker

St. Louis, Jan. 25 (AP).—Three of the best men in the business have returned from the armed forces to handle the outfield chores of the St. Louis Cardinals in the 1946 pennant race.

The Red Birds received notice today that Enos (Country) Slaughter has been discharged by the Army Air Forces. He will rejoin his old teammates, Terry Moore and Harry Walker, at the special training camp for veterans, starting February 18 at St. Petersburg, Fla.

An outfield of Slaughter, Moore and Walker could match any similar aggregation seen in the National League in recent years with the possible exception of Slaughter, Moore and Stan Musial. And Musial might be out of the Navy in time for part of the season.

Rabid baseball fans still talk about one player of Slaughter's in the second game of the 1942 World Series against the New York Yankees.

With the Cardinals leading, 4-3, Bill Dickey opened the Yanks' ninth inning with a single. Speedy Tuck Stainback was rushed in as a pinch runner. Buddy Hassett slashed a long single to right field and Stainback tore out for third.

Slaughter fielded that hit perfectly, then rared back and rifled a strike to Whitey Kurowski at third who tagged out the bewildered Stainback. The side was later retired and the Cards won the game, first of four in a row.

The throw was so good that Whitey coul have handled it from a rocking chair.

Both Slaughter and Moore entered the armed forces after that series. Walker replaced Moore in centerfield in 1943 and developed into another of the Cards' perennial fielding stars before being drafted the next winter.

Also on the Red Birds' outfield roster are Johnny Hopp, Red Schoendienst, Buster Adams and Danny Litwhiler. Picking three regulars will be a man-sized job for new Manager Eddie Dyer. But whatever his selections are, they'll spell "quality" in capital letters.

Adrian Quint Upset By Youngster Pails

Adelaide, Australia, Jan. 25 (U.P.). Dinny Pales, a youngster, upset Adrian Quist, veteran Davis Cup star, 6-2, 6-4, 6-2 today to gain the semi-final round of the Australian tennis championships.

John Bromwich, who teamed with Quist to win the Davis Cup from the United States in 1939, advanced along with Pales, defeating J. Brown, 6-2, 6-2, 6-1.

N. C. Coaches Named

Chapel Hill, N. C., Jan. 25 (AP). Appointment of Jim Gill as assistant line coach and Crowell Little as assistant backfield coach of North Carolina was announced here today.

Legion Series Set

Indianapolis, Jan. 25 (AP).—The American Legion Junior baseball world's series will be played next August in the American Association baseball park at St. Paul, Minn., National Americanism director Elmer W. Sherwood announced today.

Hogan, Vines, Burkemo Tied In Ariz. Golf

Phoenix, Ariz., Jan. 25 (AP).—Ben Hogan of Hershey, Pa., one of the top favorites in the Phoenix open golf tournament, shot a five-under-par 66 today but was tied by Walter Burkemo of Detroit, and Ellsworth Vines, the Chicago tennis player.

The scores of the first round leaders were: Hogan, 33-33; Burkemo, 34-32, and Vines, 35-31.

Herman Keiser of Akron, Ohio, toured the course with a 67. George Schneiter, Salt Lake City, and Jimmy Hines of Chicago, had 68s.

Four shot makers were tied with 69s. They were: Henry Ransom, Houston, Tex.; Joe Zarhardt, Norristown, Pa.; E. J. Harrison, Little Rock, Ark., and Herman Barron, Whiteplains, N. Y.

Takes Miami Test; Jockey Breen Hurt

Hialeah, Fla., Jan. 25 (AP).—Gustave Ring's Battle Born, an unsung nominee for the $30,000 added Flamingo Stakes of February 23, stunned an estimated 18,000 fans here today when he won the first division of the Greater Miami Purse at odds of $84.90 for $2.

Winner of two of his seven starts as a juvenile last year when he earned only $3,650, the Washington-owned bay colt rallied from close off the pace to score by two lengths in 1:25 for the 7 furlongs. J. M. Seider's The Problem took the place by a like margin over R. S. McLaughlin's Gregalach, the favorite. Warren Wright's filly Always, a recent disappointment, again failed her backers by running fourth.

One of the spetcators today was Gen. H. H. (Hap) Arnold, head of the United States Air Forces during World War II, who was back in "civvies" as he viewed the sport fro mthe clubhouse.

The day's sport was marred by the second spill in two days when Johnny Breen was unseated in the day's opener, a "baby" race. The jockey was taken to a hospital, reportedly wit ha possible fracture of the right knee. Bobby Watson suffered a broken collarbone yesterday.

Gregalach performed as expected until he fartered badly in the final furlong. The colt, a recent winner here, raced Sir Pennant and ruling time into defeat, then weakened himself. Battle Born, nicely rated, took over in the closing drive and drew away. The problem made up ground rapidly in the stretch.

Mrs. E. C. Salsbury's Landlord had a much easier time accounting for the second half of the feature and his victory proved far more popular, for the colt went postward a 4-to-5 favorite in the field of a half dozen 3-year-olds.

Escapes Trouble

The chestnut speedster, recently an unlucky fifth in the Hibiscus Stakes, made sure he escaped trouble this time by rushing to the front and staying there for a six lengths conquest in the excellent time of 1:24 1/5.

A. C. Ernest's Alamond, as expected, provided the principal opposition. He never threatened Landlord but outran the others. The Good News Stable's Red Flare was third, another length and a half back.

Landlord and Alamond are Flamingo eligibles.

Gonzaga Defeats National Training

Gonzaga's once-beaten Eagles gained a 51-28 victory over the National Training School five yesterday at N. T. S.

Pat O'Neil sparked the winners with six field goals and two foul shots for 14 points.

Gonzaga.	G	FG	P	NTS.	G	FG	P
O'Neil,f.	6	2	14	Stack,f.	5	3	13
DeChard,f.	0	0	0	Nobles,f.	0	0	0
Griffin,f.	2	3	7	Perkins,f.	0	1	1
Spicer,f.	1	0	2	Watson,c.	2	0	4
Hitselberger,f.	1	0	2	Folden,g.	0	1	1
O'Keefe,c.	1	1	1	Martin,g.	0	2	2
Perry,c.	0	0	0	Aldridge,g.	2	1	5
Daly,g.	0	0	0	Remson,g.	1	0	2
Beatty,g.	0	1	1				
Mannon,g.	0	1	1	Totals	10	8	28
Atkinson,g.	0	0	0				
DeFrancis,g.	1	0	2				
McGuire,g.	2	1	5				
DeVeau,g.	0	0	0				
Totals	21	9	51				

Score at half—Gonzaga, 29; NTS, 13. Referee—McKeever.

On the Baseball Front . . .

Detroit, Jan. 25, (AP).—Pat Mullin, 28-year-old Detroit Tiger outfielder who received his Army discharge last Saturday, conferred with General Manager George M. Trautman here today, signing his application for transfer to the world champions' active player list from the national defens list.

Trauman said that he "anticipated no difficulepy reaching an agreement" with Mullin on terms for a 1946 contract.

Return of Mullin, who hit .345 for the Tigers in 1941 before beginning his 46-month hitch in the Army Air Forces, gives Detroit at least four strong outfield candidates released from service since the 1945 world series.

Dick Wakefield and Rookie Walter (Hoot) Evers already have signed contracts. Barney McCosky, though unsigned, is working out indoors at Michigan State College.

SMITH JOINS P. C. LOOP

Sacramento, Calif., Jan. 25 (AP).—Alfred J. Smith, veteran major league southpaw, was signed today to the pitching staff of the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast League. For the past six years he has been with the Cleveland Indians last season winning five games and losing 12.

Manager Earl Sheely also disclosed the purchase of Al Jarlett, righthander, from Toronto of the International League. He won eight and lost six for Toronto last season.

CAMPANIS DISCHARGED

Long Beach, N. Y., Jan. 25 (AP). Alex Campanis, Brooklyn Dodgers rookie infielder, has been discharged from the Navy at the Lido Beach Separation Center after 27 months service.

Campanis is scheduled to report at Sanford, Fla., with other returning servicemen for an early Brooklyn training camp opening February 1.

REDS SIGN FOUR

Cincinnati, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Cincinnati Reds announced today receipt of sign contracts from four players recently discharged from the armed forces. They were: Outfielder Mike McCormick; Bobby Adams, second baseman; Catcher Cecil Scheffel and Charles, Kress, first baseman.

Williams on Line

Boston, Jan. 25 (AP)—Outfielder Ted Williams, the American League's leading hitter in 1942, has signed with the Boston Red Sox for the 1946 season after three years in the Marine Corps.

Red Sox General Manager Eddie Collins said the contract was received today from Williams' San Diego (Calif.) home in the same mail that brought Relief Pitcher Mike Ryba's from Springfield, Mo.

Williams hit .406 in 1942, when he became the first player to pass the .400 mark in recent years.

Williams reported he was in "great condition" and planned to leave for the spring training camp at Sarasota, Fla., early for the double purpose of getting into shape and indulging in his favorite sport, fishing.

Negro Stars Tour

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—Lillard, great Negro athlete of a decade ago, will lead an all-Negro baseball team on a Pacific tour under the auspices of USN-camp shows.

Other members of the team of Negro National League stars under Lillard's management will be Nock Stanley, Hack Barber, Johnny Hayes, Thad Christopher and Hack Hardy of the New York Black Yankees; Showboat Thomas, Dave Barnhill and Schoolboy Howard of the New York Cubans; Leniel Hooker of the Newark Eagles and Harry Williams of the Puerto Rican team.

The tea mwill play at least 30 games against service nines during its three-month tour of the central and southwest Pacific.

Lillard was a football star at Oregon University and later the property of the Chicago Cardinals in the National Football League.

'Even the Phils Have Money' as N.L. Baseball Ends 70th Year

By Gayle Talbot

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The National League, which will observe its seventieth anniversary next week, is in by far the finest shape of its long and sometimes precarious career, with money fairly oozing out of each club treasury and not a worry in the world, President Ford Frick admitted today under severe questioning.

"You might say," he added, "that the baby has grown up. Even the Phillies have money, and no longer is there talk about installing dog racing in the Boston Braves' park to help the club out financially. It's a mighty, mighty nice feeling."

It was not always so. Only a few years ago it was not unusual to visit Frick at this season and find him pacing the floor and wondering how much more dough the league could afford to lend the Phils, or pondering the plight of some other debt-ridden lodge member. Now, apparently, he has little to do but rear back and look like a man of distinction.

"There isn't a team that isn't well fixed financially, and with money to spend for players," Frick pointed out. "The Cardinals are getting ready to build themselves a fine new park just as soon as the material is available. They have a splendid site in downtown St. Louis, and the architect's drawings have been completed.

"Several of our teams that have been sunk in the second division look like they will be stronger than in many years. Look at the Phils, for instance, adding a couple of stars like Frank McCormick and Jim Tabor to their infield. I look for the whole field to tighten up."

Pointing up the happy birthday angle, Frick dug out faded records to show that the National League first saw the light at a meeting at the old Broadway Central Hotel here on February 2, 1876. By coincidence, the annual mid-winter joint meeting of the two major leagues will be held here on February 2 to draw up the '46 schedules.

Oval Rebuilt, Fair Grounds Reopens Today

New Orleans, Jan. 25 (AP)—The Fair Grounds horse-race meet, washed out for two weeks by prolonged rains which left the course studded with dangerous slippery spots, will be resumed tomorrow on a rebuilt, faster track.

The $2000-added Gentilly Handicap, 6-furlong sprint for 3-year-olds and up, will feature tomorrow's eight-race card starting at 2 p.m. Central Standard Time.

By racing on Monday, which were formerly open, the Fair Grounds will make up some of the lost days. There are no plans for extending the meet beyond the announced closing date of March 5, Mardi Gras Day.

Scheduled for 75 days, the meet had had 37 days of racing when it was suspended after a spill on January 10 which injured three jockeys and necessitated the destruction of one horse.

During the suspension of activity the track was ripped up and the top layer of foundation was replaced by new sandy soil. The texture of the soil is expected to allow better drainage than previously, resulting in a generally faster track.

Three years ago a layer of clay mixed with Mississipi River sand was laid immediately under the track. Gradually the sand was washed away, leaving the slippery clay. About 30 days of recurrent rains in December and early January left several spots of exposed clay, likely to cause a fall at any time.

Many of the sprinters entered in tomorrow's feature were winners during the first half of the meeting. Nominations include Al Wellman's Many Lands, Louis Prima's Pique, Mrs. F. Sharpe's Lestabert, William Mikel's Frisky Spirit, William G. Helis' Zito and Triton, Hartwick and Bagley's Son Forever, Anthony Graffagnini's Snooks Winter and Bohemia, and W. H. Bishop's Peace Again.

Georgia Gridders List 10 Games

Athens, Ga., Jan. 25 (U.P.)—The board of athletics today approved a 10-game schedule for the 1946 University of Georgia football team. The card:

September 28, Clemson here; October 5, Temple there; October 12, Kentucky here; October 19, Oklahoma A. & M., site pending; October 26, either Miami, Fla., or Boston College; November 2, Alabama here; November 9, Florida there; November 16, Auburn there; November 23, Chattanooga there and November 30, Georgia Teach here.

Official Hialeah Charts

By the Associated Press
FRIDAY, JANUARY 25, 1946.
WEATHER CLEAR, TRACK FAST.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs (straightaway). Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 2:00. Off at 2:02½. Winner, b. f. (2) by Eternal Bull—Love Tryst by Tryster. Owner, A. T. Simmons. Trainer, F. Catrone. Value, $1630, $500, $250, $100. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
†PROUD RULER	(Semko)	115	15	8	2hd	1hd	1hd	1hd	*$32.80
ETERNAL LOVE	(Arcaro)	115	11	9	1hd	2hd	2hd	2hd	1.85
LITTLE BITS	(Truschka)	113	3	1	1hd	3hd	3½	3½	7.20
FLASHCO	(Dodson)	118	13	9	6½	4½	4½	4½	*
GREEN DRAGON	(Lindberg)	118	8	7	4hd	5hd	5½	5½	20.40
GRACIE SON	(Moore)	118	5	6	5hd	6hd	6hd	6hd	6.95
EYEFUL	(Scurlock)	115	9	2	4½	7hd	7hd	7hd	7.00
SHE'S BACK	(Lafleur)	105	10	4	3hd	8½	8½	8½	99.30
BARI	(Balsaretti)	118	12	3	9½	9½	9½	9½	5.50
ANY HOW	(Delara)	118	4	11	10½	10½	10½	10½	40.15
PETROBOY	(Cal'farella)	118	7	12	11½	11½	11½	11½	52.35
PENAIRE	(Hanzman)	110	6	13	12*	12½	12½	12½	†6.75
FORTWARD	(Turco)	115	1	14	13	13	13	13	†
HAMANASA	(Breen)	118	2	10	1				16.15

‡Disqualified. *Field. §Lost rider.
†W. McIntosh-E. K. Bryson entry.

ETERNAL LOVE, $5.70, $3.20, $2.20; LITTLE BITS, $4.80, $4.00; *FLASHCO, $8.30.

PROUD RULER, away well, crossed over toward rail and crowded leaders approaching sixteenth pole, then drew out at finish. She was disqualified. ETERNAL LOVE broke well, raced up with leaders and was going strongly when bothered. LITTLE BITS, in the van and racing true, showed a good effort. FLASHCO was closing fast through drive. GREEN DRAGON should improve with this education. GRACIE SON was bothered when winner piled up field. EYEFUL had early foot. HAMANASA lost rider right after start.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For maiden 3-year-olds. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 2:38. Off at 2:39. Winner, b. g. (3) by Stimulus—Camelot by Sir Gallahad III. Owner, A. C. Ernst. Trainer, J. H. Skirvin. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ALSTIMU	(McCreary)	122	4	3	2½	2½	3½	1½	$2.05
DARBY DOVER	(Hanzman)	112	6	5	4½½	3½	1hd	2½	54.45
ANDICO	(Kozycki)	112	1	2	1½½	1½	2½	3hd	15.50
DOUG CRATE	(R.J.Martin)	117	10	1	3hd	4½½	4½	4½	36.50
ADMIRAL'S AIDE	(Padgett)	117	2	7	9½½	7½	5hd	5½	8.20
BROADLOOM	(LeTurco)	122	5	12	10hd	10½	7½	6hd	29.90
ESCARP	(May)	122	9	11	8½	8½	8½	7hd	3.50
LAST TOWER	(Young)	117	8	6	6hd	6½	6hd	8½	14.60
DASHNCASH	(Mehrtens)	117	12	8	5hd	5hd	10½	9½	19.00
OH BOY	(Liesual)	117	7	10	12	12	11½	10½½	14.55
BLUE BADGE	(Arcaro)	122	11	9	11½	11½½	9hd	11½	4.15
IRISH COUNT	(Steffen)	122	3	4	7½	9½½	12	12	†

†W. W. Stone-Short Brook Farm entry.

ALSTIMU, $8.10, $4.70, $3.90; DARBY DOVER, $30.60, $14.40; †ANDICO, $4.20.

ALSTIMU was rated early, rallied stoutly in stretch and wore down DARBY DOVER at finish. The latter, in thick of contention from start, assumed lead, then weakened. ANDICO showed fine speed but weakened after half mile. DOUG CRATE raced evenly. The others never threatened.

Daily Double—Eternal Love and Alstimu paid $34.00

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 3-year-olds; claiming prices $4000 to $3500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 3:06. Off at 3:07½. Winner, b. g. (3) by Gallahadion—Starella II by Prince Gallahad. Owner, Mrs. W. A. Kelley. Trainer, W. A. Kelley. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:12⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THREE-O-FIVE	(Truschka)	108	2	2	1½	1½	1hd	1½	$11.05
DON O'SULLIVAN	(J.W.Martin)	111	5	3	5hd	4hd	3hd	2½	37.10
GOLDEN WARBLER	(Lafleur)	107	11	1	2hd	2½½	2½½	3½	3.00
QUEEN JODY	(Mortley)	110	3	11	9hd	7hd	6hd	4½½	43.95
RULE EASY	(Renick)	106	8	5	4hd	5½	5hd	5hd	18.30
ZACA BILL	(Scurlock)	115	12	4	3½	3½	4hd	6½½	5.85
SHOW	(R.J.Martin)	110	1	9	12	11½	9hd	7½	102.65
JAUNTY MISS	(F.A.Smith)	108	4	8	9½	9½	8½	8½	16.85
JOHNSTOWN KID	(Hanzman)	110	9	6	6½	6½	7½	9½½	2.80
GRAND DESIRE	(Quattlebaum)	112	6	12	10hd	10½	10½	10½	169.65
GOOD NIGHTIE	(Wall)	108	7	10	11½½	12	12	11½	7.50
NIGHT SCHOLAR	(Arcaro)	117	10	7	7½½	8½½	11½	12	5.70

THREE-O-FIVE, $24.10, $14.50, $7.60; DON O'SULLIVAN, $33.50, $12.80; GOLDEN WARBLER, $3.30.

THREE-O-FIVE sprinted to long lead early and maintained margin to end to win easily. DON O'SULLIVAN, far out of it, came willingly in stretch run. GOLDEN WARBLER pursued winner from start, then tired when final test came. QUEEN JODY came from far back to close stoutly. RULE EASY raced evenly. ZACA BILL had early foot while racing on outside.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $5000. Start good. Won driving; place easily. Went to post at 3:36. Off at 3:36. Winner, b. g. (5) by Thanksgiving—Dove by Noah. Owner, E. F. Fuller. Trainer, R. Lawson. Value, $1850, $700, $300, $150. Time, 1:11⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
THANKFUL	(Truschka)	114	12	2	6½½	2½	2½½	1hd	$13.55
VALDINA MATH	(Padgett)	110	11	1	1hd	1½½	1½	2½	39.65
SWIMMIN HOLE	(Lafleur)	112	4	10	10½½	5hd	4hd	3½	2.15
BOB O'SULLIVAN	(McGowan)	110	3	5	3½	4hd	3½	4½	20.55
OUR VICTORY	(Hanzman)	107	5	6	2hd	3½½	5½½	5½½	3.10
HAYAI TINTY	(Licausi)	119	9	3	7½	7½	7½½	6½	10.90
ATAMAN	(Scawthorn)	117	8	4	3½	6½½	6½	7½	10.00
DON DEVITO	(F.A.Smith)	117	10	11	11½	10½	10½½	8hd	45.75
VALDINA BRIGHT	(Campbell)	117	7	7	5hd	9½	9½½	9½½	3.90
BELLEZZA	(Buxton)	109	1	9	8hd	12d	11½	10½	57.25
WEEZIE LASS	(Balzaretti)	113	2	8	9½	8½½	8hd	11½	39.40
ROTAMAL	(Scotti)	117	6	12	12	12	12	12	157.65

THANKFUL, $29.10, $12.90, $5.80; VALDINA MATH, $27.30, $12.20; SWIMMIN HOLE, $3.50.

THANKFUL broke alertly, was rated off pace, moved up to leaders on turn, then closed with determination to get up in time. VALDINA MATH took lead, held sway throughout and just missed at wire. SWIMMIN HOLE was outrun early and closed stoutly through stretch run. BOB O'SULLIVAN, well up all the way, had no mishaps. OUR VICTORY weakened through drive. ATAMAN had early foot.

FIFTH RACE—The Greater Miami. Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. For 3-year-olds. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 4:03. Off at 4:03½. Winner, b. c. (3) by Epithet—Miss Marine by Bunting. Owner, G. Ring. Trainer, C. M. Feltner. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:23.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BATTLE BORN	(Hanzman)	107	6	3	4½	4hd	2hd	2hd	1½	$41.45
THE PROBLEM	(Truschka)	111	1	6	6½	7d	7d	3d	2d	6.75
GREGALACH	(Wall)	107	5	4	1hd	1½	1d	1½	3½	1.60
ALWAYS	(Padgett)	105	2	5	5hd	5hd	6½	7½½	4hd	2.35
LOST MATE	(Scoca)	105	3	8	8	8	8	4hd	5½	49.85
FIRST PEBBLE	(Stout)	107	4	7	7d	6½½	4hd	5½	6hd	6.10
RULING TIME	(Lindberg)	110	8	1	3d	3½	5hd	6hd	7d	15.35
SIR PENNANT	(Delara)	122	7	2	2½½	2½½	3hd	8	8	7.25

BATTLE BORN, $84.90, $18.50, $5.90; THE PROBLEM, $7.60, $3.90; GREGALACH, 2.60.

BATTLE BORN, rated off early pace, responded to urging in stretch to draw out under mild pressure at end. THE PROBLEM, steadied and saving ground when outrun, slipped through on rail and closed well. GREGALACH took command after start, held sway to stretch, then gave way to first two. ALWAYS was never a serious factor. LOST MATE passed tired horses. SIR PENNANT stopped fast. RULING TIME had brief speed.

SIXTH RACE—The Greater Miami (second division). Seven furlongs (chute). Purse, $3500. Start good. Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 4:31. Off at 4:31½. Winner, ch. c (3) by Agrarian—Midnight Flyer by Twink. Owner, Mrs. E. C. Salsbury. Trainer, H. Jacobs. Value, $2200, $750, $350, $200. Time, 1:24⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LANDLORD	(Buxton)	114	2	3	1hd	1½½	1½	1½	1½	$3.80
ALAMOND	(Arcaro)	113	5	5	2hd	2½	2½	2½	2½½	4.80
RED FLARE	(R.J.Martin)	105	4	2	4½	3d	3d	3d	3d	9.25
PAY ME	(Stout)	107	3	6	3hd	5d	5d	5d	4hd	11.60
ROMAN BELLE	(Truschka)	108	6	4	6	6	6	6hd	5½	15.80
LIBERATION	(Hanzman)	111	1	1	5½	4hd	4½	4½	6	15.60

LANDLORD, $3.60, $2.40, $2.10; ALAMOND, $2.70, $2.40; RED FLARE, $2.60.

LANDLORD subdued ROMAN BELLE early, held away under clever handling, then drew out to an easy score at finish. ALAMOND, in closest pursuit, was no match for winner but was best of others. RED FLARE improved position on far side but failed to gain thereafter. PAY ME made up some ground through stretch run to outfinish ROMAN BELLE. The latter gained ground through stretch run.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-sixteenths miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up, fillies and mares; claiming price $3500. Start good. Won ridden out; place driving. Went to post at 5:00. Off at 5:01. Winner, ch. m. (5) by Jack High—Titanita by Dark Legend. Owner, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs. Trainer, H. Jacobs. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:59⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HIGH LEGEND	(Buxton)	111	1	1	2½	2d	2d	1hd	1d	$10.55
SPEEDY SHOW	(Licausi)	117	7	8	10d	9½	7½	3d	2hd	14.40
MECHANIADOR	(Rollins)	115	11	7	12	12	12	2d	3d	44.95
GUN DECK	(Lafleur)	109	4	4	7d	6½½	5½½	4d	4d	2.95
MISS WINKS	(Padgett)	111	5	3	5d	5½½	4hd	7hd	5hd	3.95
GUNPLASH	(McGowan)	111	10	10	9½½	8½	6½	5hd	6½	8.30
TERREPLY	(Lang)	109	8	9	8½½	10d	10d	8d	7½½	4.65
BUNNY BETTY	(Scotti)	109	2	2	1d	1½	3hd	6hd	8d	45.05
RISANDA	(Truschka)	114	6	5	6hd	7½	9d	9½	9hd	17.15
HAZEL'S PLAY	(Scocca)	117	9	6	4hd	4½	8hd	10½	10d	14.85
RECORD FLIGHT	(R.J.Martin)	117	3	11	11	11	11	11	11	7.30

HIGH LEGEND, $23.10, $11.70, $9.00; SPEEDY SHOW, $14.80, $10.10; MECHANIADOR, $14.30.

HIGH LEGEND forced early pace while running easily, vied for command through stretch, then drew away at end. SPEEDY SHOW closed fast from a slow beginning. MECHANIADOR was sprinted to comfortable lead, held sway to early stretch, then faltered. GUN DECK, well placed throughout, had no excuses. MISS WINKS turned in a fair effort. BUNNY BETTY stopped fast. HAZEL'S PLAY had brief speed.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles. Purse, $2500. For 4-year-olds and up; claiming price $2500. Start good. Won driving; place same. Went to post at 5:31. Off at 5:31. Winner, b. g. (5) by Cohort—On Kip by On Watch. Owner, H. Siegel. Trainer, M. H. Cohen. Value, $1650, $500, $250, $100. Time, 1:51⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
CADENCE	(Calfarella)	110	1	7	6½	6½	3½½	1½	1d	$7.00
OLD IRON	(Truschka)	111	4	2	1½	1d	1½	1½	2d	8.60
RAMPAGE	(Hanzman)	111	2	1	3d	3½	2d	2½	3hd	27.60
SALFORD II	(Padgett)	111	10	7	12	12	6½½	4d	4d	3.40
STING LEA	(Mora)	116	6	5	5d	5½½	4½	3d	5d	3.40
ROMANCE BOY	(Jacobs)	114	9	11	10hd	7hd	7½	6d	6d	7.95
DANCING ARCHIE	(Scocca)	116	3	12	11d	11d	11d	7hd	7½½	10.05
CEE RAP	(Magath)	116	7	10	8½½	9½½	8d	8d	8d	17.60
ROSE CAVE	(Licausi)	117	11	9	9d	10hd	10½½	9d	9½	8.85
HARGRAM	(Lefleur)	111	5	8	7½	8d	8d	10d	10d	87.65
JACK REAPER	(Snyder)	116	8	3	4d	4½	5hd	11d	11d	13.90
LAWRINSON	(R.J.Martin)	106	12	4	2d	2hd	12	12	12	37.55

CADENCE, $16.00, $7.60, $7.20; OLD IRON, $8.60, $5.90; RAMPAGE, $9.60.

CADENCE was under restraint early, moved readily to leaders, then drew out at finish. OLD IRON took command at once, held lead to final stages, then gave way to winner. RAMPAGE forced pace to final drive and then weakened slightly. SALFORD II closed with a belated rush. STING LEA raced evenly. JACK REAPER pulled himself up entering stretch.

Santa Anita

Entries

1—⅝: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

War Miss	105	Jodas Joe	112
Pichon	110	Herod Play	112
The Fisherman	105	Tica Tack	110
Flying Thunder	115	Four Fingers	117
Dawn Siren	105	Orades Queen	112
No Deal	117	Be Glory	117
Miss Maryina	110	Darnello	105
Scalawag	115	Vitore	105
Easy Gold	112	Brig d'Or	117

2—⅞: $3000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Rakemup	113	Ophelia Lady	111
Cant Sweep	116	Stage Light	106
Dick Stickney	116	Excellence	108
Riskaire	116	Anvelt	121
Betty Queen	108		

2—¾: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kenzer	113	Valdina Loria	113
Seebechee	113	Military Sir	113
Border Scout	114	Bolo Prince	114
†Loyal	118	Swift and Peer	109
Baby Snuff	113	Bali	113
Tee Midge	114	Patience	109
Fred Cody	114	Paff	106

†W. H. Bishop entry.

2—¾: $2000 added; 3-year-olds up.

†Zito	107	Son Forever	110
Pique	112	Bohemia	104
Peace Again	108	†Triton	116
Friary Spirit	103	Many Lands	108
†William Helis entry.			

2—⅛: $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Big T. O	112	Little Sting	114
Miss Kime	112	War Port	112
Wm. Dash	112	My David	117
Flo K	109	Black Knave	119
Chip-Handle	117		

2—1-16: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Never Fret	116	Robins Pet	106
Paula's Star	114	Thormond	111
Nonlatin	113	Half Grand	110
Brandlittle	111	Marucky	111
Chicona	106	Queen Echo	111
Jack's Pride	121	Sweetsnack	114
Glennport	109		

2—1⅛: $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Panter Branch	105	Subdue	113
Head Sea	106	Quaker Brass	112
Impenetrable	113	Reader's Pick	105
Hy Rickey	116	Mar-o B. Good	108
Our Ben	108	K. Cup Cake	103
Helgoweep	116		

2—1⅛: $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Carp	106	Good Get	113
Hada Sam	108	Enaway	108
Onus	113	Count Howard	108
Pulsat Reef	121		

2—1⅛: $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Prince o' Mars	113	Van Or	116
Golden Cloth	103	Gedra	103
Marrwick	103	Tetradan	103
Scouting	111	Masculine	111
Valdina Sun	114		

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Mighty Cade, Exophate, Valdina Circe.
2—Anvelt, Stage Light, Can't Sweep.
3—Biell, Tee Midge, Seebechee.
4—Zito, Pique, Many Lands.
5—Wipe Port, Miss Kime, Little Sting.
6—Jack's Pride, Robin's Pet, Half Grand.
7—QUAKER BRASS, Helgoweep, Hi Rickey.
8—Enaway, Hada Sam, Good Get.
9—Valdina Sun, Masculine, Van Or.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Fair Grounds

Entries

1—¾: $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Rex	110	Hippocrene	110
Rossie Darling	106	Valdina Circe	112
Exophote	110	Willow Run	110
Hardwrack	117	Wavy Relief	103
Ankiyos	119	Day and Night	108
Gay Elf	109	Royal Blue	113
Ack-Ack	113	Miss Isani	103
Goochie G	113	Mighty Code	122

2—¾: $1100; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Rakemup	113	Ophelia Lady	111
Cant Sweep	116	Stage Light	106
Dick Stickney	116	Excellence	108
Riskaire	116	Anvelt	121
Betty Queen	108		

2—¾: $1100; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Kenzer	113	Valdina Loria	113
Seebechee	113	Military Sir	113
Border Scout	114	Bolo Prince	114
†Loyal	118	Swift and Peer	109
Baby Snuff	113	Bali	113
Tee Midge	114	Patience	109
Fred Cody	114	Paff	106

†W. H. Bishop entry.

4—¾: $2000 added; 3-year-olds up.

†Zito	107	Son Forever	110
Pique	112	Bohemia	104
†Loyal	118	†Triton	116
Baby Snuff	113	Bali	113
Tee Midge	114	Patience	109
Fred Cody	114	Paff	106

†W. H. Bishop entry.

5—⅛: $1100; 2-year-olds; allowances.

Big T. O	112	Little Sting	114
Miss Kime	112	War Port	112
Wm. Dash	112	My David	117
Flo K	109	Black Knave	119
Chip-Handle	117		

6—1-16: $1000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Never Fret	116	Robins Pet	106
Paula's Star	114	Thormond	111
Nonlatin	113	Half Grand	110
Brandlittle	111	Marucky	111
Chicona	106	Queen Echo	111
Jack's Pride	121	Sweetsnack	114
Glennport	109		

7—1⅛: $1000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Panter Branch	105	Subdue	113
Head Sea	106	Quaker Brass	112
Impenetrable	113	Reader's Pick	105
Hy Rickey	116	Mar-o B. Good	108
Our Ben	108	K. Cup Cake	103
Helgoweep	116		

8—1⅛: $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Carp	106	Good Get	113
Hada Sam	108	Enaway	108
Onus	113	Count Howard	108
Pulsat Reef	121		

9—1⅛: $900; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Prince o' Mars	113	Van Or	116
Golden Cloth	103	Gedra	103
Marrwick	103	Tetradan	103
Scouting	111	Masculine	111
Valdina Sun	114		

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS
1—Mighty Cade, Exophate, Valdina Circe.
2—Anvelt, Stage Light, Can't Sweep.
3—Biell, Tee Midge, Seebechee.
4—Zito, Pique, Many Lands.
5—Wipe Port, Miss Kime, Little Sting.
6—Jack's Pride, Robin's Pet, Half Grand.
7—QUAKER BRASS, Helgoweep, Hi Rickey.
8—Enaway, Hada Sam, Good Get.
9—Valdina Sun, Masculine, Van Or.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita

Results

1—⅝: $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Iron Pan, 118 (Zufelt)	6.10	4.10	2.90
Ali, 118 (Adams)		7.70	5.50
Sugar Doughnut, 118 (Erb)			4.00

*Slims Boy, *Winhedid, Scotch Nick, Pallie Son, General Rule, Geo. Mellon, *Prince Ale, Kiss Pennin, *Wing Around, *Who Dat, Thrill, *Master Brook, Ebony Bull, Harbor Supply, *Tweets Pom.

*Field.

2—⅝: $3000; maiden 3-year-olds.

Alberto D., 118 (Gilbert)	4.60	3.20	2.70
Challenge Play, 118 (Balaski)		3.80	3.20
Love Over, 113 (Cassity)			9.70

Sincere, Misfiring, Flutocrat, Court Toubo, Panamboy, Lotemcum, Paratrooper, Fox Step.

3—1⅛: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Lady Eccleston, 107 (K'land)	17.80	10.80	7.00
Go Azalia, 114 (Longden)		5.20	4.20
Mineral King, 112 (Dotter)			4.70

Cheetah, Pat Nations Hero, Pallen Justice, Play Fresh, Try an Pass, Comely, Watch Henry, Helen's Boy, Tacoma.

4—1⅛: $3000; 4-year-olds; claiming.

Dee Major, 116 (Adams)	10.30	5.20	3.30
Royal Caddie, 118 (Fermane)		9.40	5.50
K. Rounder, 118 (Longden)			3.20

Rinkor, Royson, Fiery Justice, French Parasol, Joss Greenock, Kempy, Marapur, Refrogem, Tower Maid.

5—1 mi.; $3500; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Bold Regard, 114 (Atkinson)	15.30	5.40	4.30
Biri, 103 (Miller)		4.60	3.50
Miss Dandee, 109 (Pedersen)			15.60

Eiffel Tower, Vicksburg, Venus De Milo, Plucky Leg, Casca.

6—⅞: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Good Kid, 110 (Burns)	80.30	29.90	15.70
Bring Me Home, 110 (Pedersen)		6.30	4.30
Parasang, 114 (Neves)			6.80

Valdina Gaylad, *Fibelist, Rockwood Play, Sandbox, Winds of All, Kind Sir, Take Away, All Bright, †Sandy Watson, Brave Marine. †Pilot.

7—1⅛: $7500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Flyweight, 107 (Kirkland)	32.40	20.10	7.10
Bismarck Sea, 111 (Fermane)		11.10	5.40
Barbastel, 122 (Gilbert)			3.10

Surveo, Whirlabout, High Resolve, Timber Slide, Double F.

8—1⅛: $3000; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

†Blue Pennant, 118 (Longden)	5.60	3.30	2.80
Last Streak, 118 (Peterson)		5.40	4.00
Gallahee, 113 (Shoremaker)			3.70

Alfa, New Frontier, Mist, Test Flight, Washaway, †Tweendeck, Queen Justice.

†Stine and Sons and W. O. Gilmore entry.
†F. F. Smith and D. J. Metzger entry.

Post Consensus

AT HIALEAH
1—Star Whit, Lee's Jacopo, Grenouille.
2—AMERICAN WAVE, Jenifer, Step Plank.
3—Arago, Mona Miller, Newsdays.
4—Kenzer, Sue, Bright Willie, Lei's Dance.
5—Fighting Don, Kewey Dee, Alex Barth.
6—Busfus, Rwiv, Black Pepper.
7—Tenimaker, Fire Sticky, Gabe Fast.
8—Cal Bridge, Kenlyon, Bright Gallant.

HIALEAH SELECTIONS
1—Big Raid, Peace Fleet, Grenouille.
2—Jacopian, Calfarella, Step Plank.
3—Armed, Newsdays, Mona Miller.
4—Quien Es, Let's Dance, Occupy.
5—Fighting Don, Kewey Dee, Occupy.
6—BUZFUZ, Do-Reigh-Mi, Black Pepper.
7—Smart Stuff, Toolmaker, Squadron Girl.
8—Restless, Transformer, Bright Gallant.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Hialeah Park

Entries

1—1 A: $3000; 4-yr.-olds up; claiming.

Peter Boone	116	Brinks	117
Miguelito	104	†Landslide	114
Hero Mine	114	Meat Ball	106
Lee's Jacopo	110	Big Raid	110
†Peace Fleet	115	Pilates Miss	108
Anunow	112	Saxon Paul	114
†Grenouille	115	†Wapan	108
Star Whit	109	Bowling Green	117

†Heisne and Lacoste entry.
†Lunt entry.

2—⅝: $3000; 3-yr-olds; allowances.

Jacopian	114	Mother India	114
†Rag O Sullivan	119	Fagrany	114
Warf	116	Step Plank	109
Jenifer	116	Sobby	111
Bounceous	111	Chanteuse	111
Bulcote	116	American Wave	117
†Hasty Blue	106	Muy Triste	116
Iron Penny	116	Sweet Comet	116

†Greenburg and Marlboro entry.

3—¾: $4000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Meanigren	101	Mono Miller	101
Mecaex	114	Bobby	101
Elmo T.	117	Sameron	111
Westwood Belle	109	Armed	126
Trouble Sands	112	Marksman	114
Tory Row	115	Nowadays	115
Conference	101	Big Wash	110
War Spy	108	Gold Mike	108

4—¾: $4000; 4-yr.-olds up; allowances.

Kewey Dee	116	Valdina Idol	108
Grey Wing	114	Burzoo Maic	107
Let's Dance	115	Scottsville	108
Chief Barker	110	Fire Warden	117
Bright Willie	111	Army Cadet	110
Quien Es	115	Magdala	109
Epison	101	Occup

Steinmans Give Dance For Daughter, Caroline

Guests arrived in town in droves yesterday for the dance last night given by Mr. and Mrs. James Hale Steinman for their younger daughter, Caroline, at the Sulgrave Club.

The Steinman's house in Georgetown, years ago the old Imperial Russian Embassy, is filled for the weekend with the young friends of both daughters of the house—Louise and Caroline. The group asked by Mr. and Mrs. Steinman from Lancaster, Pa., New York and Connecticut, have all been put up at the Sulgrave Club, will stay on for the dinner which Mr. and Mrs. Steinman will give this evening.

Not a debut in the strict sense of the word, the party was one that her parents had promised their daughter when the war had been won and entertaining could return to its peacetime scale.

And what a party!

A bit of the deep South had been transplanted to the Sulgrave Club and only a June moon was lacking. Picturesque gray moss hung from the branches of the tall trees which filled the four corners of the ballroom, tall standards of pink azaleas dripped with moss and throughout the suite were masses of feathery forsythia, first harbinger of spring.

Miss Steinman came on from a dinner party of young people at home to meet her parents, who had been dining with Mrs. Noyes Lewis, and at 10:30 p. m. the receiving line welcomed the first guests.

Standing with her parents and her sister, Miss Steinman was lovely in a mist of white tulle, her gown with dropped shoulder neckline made with bouffant skirt banded with silver ribbons with camellias scattered from waistline to hem.

Miss Louise Steinman wore white, too, the gown of lace with bead embroidery on the bodice and a deep flounce at the back. Just for contrast, Mrs. Steinman had chosen black tulle with a full skirt and torso bodice of blue lame threaded in black.

Among those swirling about the ballroom to Meyer Davis' orchestra, with the maestro conducting his own men, were the Archduchess Elizabeth of Austria and her brother, Archduke Felix; Senorita Gabriela Mora, Miss Phyllis Merriam, Miss Delight Wood, Maj. James Raider, Lieut. Sam Wagstaff, Lieut. Phil Ewald, Ensign Bill Church, Lieut. Bill Alexander, Jack Kauffmann, Lieut. Holt Haywood, Miss Lydia Langer, Miss Jean Wallace and her fiance, Lieut. Comdr. Leslie Douglas; Miss Laura May Norris and Walter Cummings, jr.

These were Washington's brave and fair, and from out of town were Miss Louise Bruce, Miss Frances Warfield, Miss Susie Whitman, Miss Julianna Clark, Bruce Baetjer, Howard Baetjer, Thomas Cassilly, Lawrence Naylor, D. C. Finney, Sam Small, Richard Purnell, John Purnell, E. Stanley Gary 3d, and William Callery, all of Baltimore.

From Philadelphia there was Wilson Prichett; from New York, Miss Therese Murray; from Lexington, Ky., Miss Juliette Combs and Waller Squires; from Salisbury, Md., Miss Margaret Vanderbogart; from Lancaster, Pa., which is the Steinmans' home, there were Miss Elizabeth Schroeder, Miss Anne Louise Slaymaker, Arthur Dodge, jr., Richard Hopf and James Marshall.

Mr. and Mrs. Steinman had invited Mrs. Winthrop Bradley, who came down from her home at Darien, Conn.; Maj. and Mrs. Sanderson Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kunkel, John Stauffer, Emmet Rasbridge, Frank Cockran, and Miss Elizabeth Steinman, Mr. Steinman's sister, all of Lancaster. And from New York were J. M. Westley O'Neil and Joseph Gourley.

Festivities will go on today with out-of-town guests invited to Mrs. Pearson Rust's cocktail party this afternoon and the dinner tonight at which Miss Steinman will be hostess at the Chevy Chase Club for her young guests.

Rings On Their Fingers

Keogh—Manchester

The first day of June has been chosen as her wedding date by Miss Barbara Theresa Keogh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Keogh, Burlington, Vt., whose engagement to John Wilbur Manchester, son of Mr. and Mrs. Allen W. Manchester, Takoma Park, Md., and South Bristol, Me., has been announced.

Sargent Studio
MISS BARBARA KEOGH
. . . Will be June bride

The bride-elect was educated in Vermont schools and is a secretary in the vocational education department, University of Vermont. She is a member of Nu Phi Mu sorority.

Mr. Manchester was graduated cum laude from the American University, class of 1943. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Phi Delta Epsilon, honorary collegiate journalism fraternity; and Pi Gamma Mu, honorary social science fraternity. He has done graduate work at the Universities of New Hampshire and Vermont. He is now engaged in newspaper work in Burlington.

Carlquist—Halaby

Mr. and Mrs. Chase Donaldson, this city, announce the engagement of Miss Doris Carlquist, daughter of Frank Carlquist, Anchorage, Alaska, and the late Mrs. Carlquist, to Lieut. Najeeb E. Halaby, jr., USNR, son of Mrs. Laura Wilkins Halaby, Los Angeles, Calif., and the late Mr. Halaby.

The bride-elect has been making her home with the Donaldsons for the past year and is with the State Department. She attended the University of Washington, Seattle.

Lieutenant Halaby is an alumnus of Stanford University and was graduated from Yale Law School in 1940. He is stationed at the Naval Air Test Center, Patuxent River, Md., engaged in experimental flying for the Navy.

The wedding will take place in Washington on February 9.

Brew—Golibart

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. George W. Brew, Silver Spring, Md., of the engagement of their daughter, Agnes Elizabeth, to Simon Richard Golibart, son of Mrs. Joseph Victor Golibart, Washington, and the late Mr. Golibart.

The wedding will take place February 23 in Silver Spring.

Mrs. Truman Is Hostess At Luncheon

Bowls of pink carnations, snapdragons, white pompons and freesia decorated the table of the State Dining Room at the White House yesterday when Mrs. Truman entertained at another in her series of luncheons.

In attendance were Senora de Cardenas, wife of the Spanish Ambassador; Mme. Munthe de Morgenstierne, wife of the Norwegian Ambassador; Senora de Caceres, wife of the Ambassador of Honduras; Mme. Zadeikis, wife of the Lithuanian Minister; Mme. Bruggmann, wife of the Swiss Minister, and Mme. Eriksson, wife of the Swedish Minister.

Also there were Mrs. Felix Frankfurter, Mrs. Warren Austin, Mrs. Pat McCarran, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Mrs. Owen Brewster, Mrs. H. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Ed Gossett, Representative Frances P. Bolton, Mrs. James Domengeaux, Representative Helen Gahagan Douglas, Mrs. Jacob L. Devers, Mrs. Richard S. Edwards, Mrs. Philip B. Fleming, Mrs. Watson B. Miller, Mrs. Howard C. Petersen, Mrs. James P. McGranery, Mrs. H. Struve Hensel, Mrs. John D. Small and Mrs. John Russell Young.

In addition were Mrs. Charles B. Henderson, Mrs. James E. Markham, Mrs. Paul A. Porter, Mrs. John R. Steelman, Mrs. Robert B. Armstrong, jr., Mrs. Joseph E. Casey, Mrs. Charles C. Drake, Mrs. Clarence N. Goodwin, Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, Mrs. Carroll Miller, Miss Genevieve Reynolds, Mrs. C. C. Riner and Mrs. Loremo S. Winslow.

Gloria Chavez Complimented At Luncheon

Senorita Hilda Vallarino, daughter of the Ambassador of Panama and Senora de Vallarino, was hostess at luncheon yesterday at the embassy in honor of Miss Gloria Chavez, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Chavez, whose marriage to Jorge Enrique Tristani will take place at St. Matthew's Cathedral February 9.

Other guests were Mrs. Stanley Miller, sister of the bride-to-be; Miss Margaret Truman, Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Drucie Snyder, Senoritas Elena and Gabriela Mora, Senoritas Adelina and Argentina Copello, Miss Jocelyn Freer and Miss Carolee Arnold.

This afternoon Miss Jane Lingo will entertain at tea for Miss Chavez.

Stillwells Take Havana Trip

Honeymooning in Havana, Cuba, are Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Rex R. Stillwell, who were married Monday at 7:15 p. m., in the home of the Rev. Arthur C. Clay. The bride is the former Miss Charlotte D. Priem, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Priem, Glencoe, Minn. The bridegroom is a native of Bogalusa, La.

The bride was costumed in white wool with brown accessories and a corsage of brown orchids. She was attended by Shirley Seidman in a green wool suit with corsage of violets. Capt. Edward Thoemmes was best man.

A reception followed at the Georgetown home of Mr. and Mrs. William Dowden.

Mrs. Priem has served in the Waves for three years.

Colonel Stillwell recently returned from overseas duty in the Marine Corps.

When the Stillwells return from Cuba they will live in Washington.

Rent Photo
PROMOTING INTERNATIONAL GOODWILL through the lovely Italian-American lyric soprano, Vivian Della Chiesa, who will present a concert in Constitution Hall, Thursday, January 31, under the auspices of the Goodwill Guild, are Mrs. William O. Douglas (left), former Guild president, and Miss Mary Lou Rutledge, daughter of Justice and Mrs. Wiley Rutledge. Mrs. Rutledge is the Guild's concert general chairman. The concert, which is being patronized by leading representatives of many foreign countries, will benefit hundreds of handicapped workers soon to be released from their wartime jobs

Peruvians Give Farewell Fete For Admiral and Mrs. Duncan

Navy gold braid was the dominant note at the Chevy Chase home of Rear Admiral and Senora Federico Diaz Dulanto yesterday afternoon when they entertained in honor of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Jack Duncan.

Admiral Duncan, who recently returned from service in the Pacific, has been named chief of the American Naval Mission to Peru, and with Mrs. Duncan will leave for that country tomorrow.

Their host, Admiral Diaz Dulanto, is chief of the Peruvian Naval Mission in Washington. Receiving with Admiral and Senora Diaz Dulanto were their daughters, Maria and Rosario, and their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. and Mrs. Federico Diaz.

The more than 100 guests included the staff of the Peruvian Embassy, headed by the Charge d'Affaires and Senora de Fernandez-Davila; officers of Pan American Affairs, United States Navy Department, Inter-American Defense Board officials and a few civilian friends of the hosts.

Rear Admiral and Mrs. William O. Spears were there along with Lieut. Gen. and Mrs. Stanley Embick, Capt. and Mrs. Robert A. Dyer, Capt. and Mrs. Earl Metz, Rear Admiral and Mrs. David W. Bagley, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Marshall Greer, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Thomas English, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Alberto Brunet, Rear Admiral and Mrs. Ignacio Jurado, Col. and Mrs. Vernon MaGee, Col. and Mrs. Julian P. Willock, Capt. and Mrs. Floyd F. Ferris and Capt. and Mrs. Joseph Barber.

Also Luther M. Bolton, Mr. and Mrs. William Woodward, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Adams, Comdr. and Mrs. Donald McIntyre, Gen. and Mrs. Armando Revoredo and many more.

Several other small, informal cocktail parties took place around town yesterday afternoon. One was at the home of the First Secretary of the Swedish Legation and Countess Bonde, who entertained a small group of friends.

Comdr. Jack Orr, who is leaving shortly for Cairo where he will serve as Naval and Air Attache at the United States Legation, was honor guest at a party given by Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Edward M. Treglown at their apartment.

Hills Repeat Nuptial Vows Second Time

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Hill, wed first by proxy, last fall, repeated their marriage vows January 18 in the Chapel of Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church with the Rev. Purcell Story officiating.

Their romance began two years ago when Mr. Hill, then a lieutenant colonel, United States Army Corps of Engineers, stationed in England, met Miss Maria Kessler, daughter of Mrs. H. Schumaker, London and Hatch Beauchamp. The colonel was soon afterwards assigned to duty in Washington.

The marriage by proxy took place August 16, 1945. The bride and her mother arrived in Halifax, Nova Scotia in November and were met by Mr. Hill.

Present at the second ceremony were Mrs. Mary Hague, Washington, who served as proxy bride in the same chapel last August; the bride's mother, Mrs. R. H. Jenkins, matron of honor, and Comdr. Ralph Newman, USNR, best man.

A reception followed at the Jefferson, where the Hills will make their home.

Mr. Hill was awarded the Legion of Merit Medal for outstanding work as general manager in charge of constructing the United States Army Railroad in Sicily.

Mrs. Hill was a concert soprano in England and plans to continue her musical career in Washington.

British Entertain 35 War Veterans

Invited to "drop in for a chat around 6:30," about 35 disabled American war veterans were entertained at an informal reception at the British Embassy Wednesday by the British Ambassador and the Countess of Halifax.

The guests are members of a class taking a special course at George Washington University to become National Service officers under the Veterans Administration.

Australian Party

The Australian Minister, Sir Frederic Eggleston, will entertain at a reception at the legation this afternoon from 6 to 8 when he would welcome all Australians living in Washington on the occasion of "Australia Day."

Miss Shepherd, Charles Ogden Are Honored

Miss Mary McLean Shepherd and Samuel Robinson Ogden 3d, who are being married this afternoon at St. John's Church in Georgetown, were honored at two paries yesterday. Today, following the wedding rehearsal, they will be complimented at a luncheon given at the Sulgrave Club by Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Gill.

Their hosts at a late afternoon cocktail party yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas. Many of the guests present went on to the University Club, where the couple were feted at a buffet supper given by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott 3d, Mr. and Mrs. John Ramsey and Miss Eleanor Lee Potts. Present were members of the wedding party and young out-of-town guests.

4952
SIZES
12-20

By Anne Adams

Fashion says, "yokes are news," and Pattern 4952 has bodice yokes for a new look! Keyhole neck, pert bow are smart touches. Make two of this frock—one rayon, one wool.

Pattern 4952 comes in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16, frock, requires 3 yards 39-inch fabric.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern to The Washington Post, 131 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 174, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Women Who Pay

"ISN'T it terrible about prices! And everybody says they're going lots higher."

"They probably will. I don't think we're going to do anything about them."

"We! I'm not Chester Bowles. Are you?"

"No; he's trying to hold back inflation. We're giving it a shot in the arm."

"How do you get that?"

"Aren't we rushing downtown and fighting at counters to get scarce goods we could do without? Don't we get panicky and pay more for things than we can afford or that they're worth, just because everybody's doing it?"

"A person can't go naked. You have to buy things to cover you."

"You don't have to pay $2 to $5 for shoddy or phony nylon stockings when the ceiling price is $1.65. You don't have to pay exorbitant prices for blouses and hats."

"Oh, hats are down a little. The kind I saw selling last spring for $55 are only $39.50 now."

"Really. But I understand prices of good mink coats have about doubled. But what I mean is, that if we see a batch of ugly, inferior cotton on a counter we don't have to grab like mad just because it's cotton—especially when we know that such wonderful new fabrics, including a grass cloth stronger and more flexible than cotton, are just around the corner."

"I GRAB all the cotton I can. It's going to be a lot higher. I heard the cotton Senators were going to do away with OPA if the price ceilings weren't lifted on raw cotton."

"Oh, are they! And you and I are going to sit back and do nothing, I suppose."

"Oh, it's all so mixed up in politics what can you do? Everybody says the controls are going to come off. The pressure's too strong."

"Yes and the consumers—the women who pay and pay—are so weak. We haven't any guts."

"We-ll, I heard a man say the controls ought to come off. He said it was the only way to step up production, and as soon as we got enough of that prices would drop."

"Yes, but what's going to happen before we get enough production? We're not getting it very fast now. Nobody wants to keep price controls after goods are plentiful. But you know what happened to the citrus fruits when they were put on their own."

"Yes, and now they say butter's going up 18 cents, and meat's got to be a lot higher."

"And look at the stock market. There are signs everywhere that inflation's getting out of control. What will our bonds and our insurance be worth then? And our salaries?"

"It simply terrifies me. But, they say there's inflation after every war. It's just one of those things."

"THERE needn't be—at least not run-away inflation—if you and I and the rest who do the buying had any get-up. After all, it's been proved that something can be done. The inflation after the Revolution drove the worth of the dollar down to 33 cents. After the Civil War it was 44 cents. After the last World War, 40 cents. But after this war—with price controls—it's only down to 76 cents. If we keep the controls, maybe we can keep it from dropping further. Maybe we can keep from paying 28 cents a pound for sugar and 92 cents a dozen for eggs as we did in 1920."

"I simply couldn't pay prices like that."

"Yet, we're all sitting back waiting for them to come and doing nothing to head them off. We crab constantly about what we're paying and how little we get for it—and do nothing. But the groups that want the controls lifted are on the job with letters, speeches, statements, lobbyists."

"Well, I'm so busy——"

"Yes, all of us are, trying to lay in little batches of cotton or sugar before they go up in price. It's like trying to hold the Atlantic Ocean back with a broom. We can't hoard enough goods to see us through. What's more, if we have a big inflation, with the inevitable collapse and depression, maybe even our form of Government won't stand. And the entire world will sink back. Then the third World War really will be on us."

"Oh, really, somebody ought—I mean—er, well, say, we've got to do something!"

Steeles to Observe Golden Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bartlett Steele have invited a large group of Washington and out-of-town friends to the celebration of their fiftieth wedding anniversary Sunday, February 3, at their home on 16th st. The party will be from 4 to 7 p. m.

Their daughter, Mrs. Hans W. Walter, will arrive early next week from Old Greenwich, Conn., and on Saturday night, February 2, Mr. and Mrs. Walter and Lieut. Varian Steele, USNR, Buffalo and Washington, will give a family dinner party in honor of their parents.

Mary Haworth's Mail

appears every day except Saturday in the Women's Pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Ration Points

January 26, 1946
SUGAR: Stamp 39 is now valid.

Luncheon Today

Mrs. Virgil Peterson, wife of General Peterson, will entertain a small company at luncheon today at her home on Ellicott st.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Birthday Galaxy Now Has 15 Stars; 'Tars' on Parade

WITH TODAY'S ADDITION of the names of Zachary Scott, Constance Moore and Reginald Gardiner to the list of Hollywood stars coming to Washington for the Roosevelt Birthday Celebration, the total now stands at 15, with more on the way.

Reginald Gardiner

The first to put in an appearance will be William Bendix, scheduled to arrive Sunday by plane from the West Coast. A majority of the others—Van Johnson, Alexis Smith, Paul Henreid, Margaret O'Brien, Eddie Bracken, Orson Welles, Diana Lynn, Gene Kelly, Cesar Romero, Angela Lansbury and Charley Spivak and His Orchestra—will arrive Monday, with late-comers due Tuesday in time to participate in all the events planned to aid the fight against infantile paralysis.

Today's trio will come to the Capital as representatives of Warner Brothers, United Artists and Republic (Miss Moore) and Twentieth Century-Fox. Other visiting stars will be announced as rapidly as their availability is confirmed by the Hollywood Coordinating Committee. The final number is expected to exceed 20.

For the benefit of prospective ticket buyers for the various events, they will be as follows: Tuesday evening the Hollywood group will be guests at the committee's dinner in their honor at the Mayflower Hotel. Following this, they all will appear at the midnight shows at the Earle, Capitol and Howard Theaters. Tickets for the Earle and Capitol are on sale at any Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters. The used, but still usable, wearing apparel, which will be sent to the needy of war-torn Europe, was the contribution of 1650 adult and juvenile patrons who attended the otherwise free performances at the Savoy, Avenue Grand, Apollo, Avalon, York, Colony and Seco theaters.

On Wednesday night, birth date of the late President, balls will be held at the Shoreham, Mayflower, Statler and Washington hotels, Uline Arena and the Lincoln Colonnade. Dinner dances will be held in the Blue Room at the Shoreham and the Embassy Room at the Statler. Tickets for the Birthday Balls are available in the lobbies of the hotels in which they will be given, in Government departments and at the Willard Hotel ticket agency. Tickets for the dance at Uline Arena, to Charlie Spivak Music, may be purchased at the arena and at the Servicemen's Information Center, at the apex of Pennsylvania ave., and E st., on Post Square. The Hollywood stars will make personal appearances at all of these places—not all at once, but in detachments, as the evening progresses. A tip would be not to postpone buying until all the tickets are gone.

Red Fire and Street Parade

When Columbia's picturization of the Coast Guard musical, "Tars and Spars," opens at the Metropolitan next Thursday, it will be attended by an evening premier of magnitude and color.

The highlight will be a parade of Coast Guard forces, led by the Curtis Bay Coast Guard Band, through downtown Washington. Special ceremonies will be held in front of the Metropolitan, including a band concert.

Arrangements are now steaming to bring Sid Caesar, comic sensation of both the stage production and the picture, to town for the occasion.

A long list of distinguished guests will be present at the first night performance. This, however, does not mean that the opening day's continuous presentation of the film will be interrupted. Regular public showings will continue throughout the day, with only an extended intermission at night to permit the seating of the Coast Guard guests. Seats for the 8:30 premiere performance will be available to the public.

One of the most exciting plays of modern times will be seen in a new production when the Theater Guild presents Judith Guthrie's version of Andreyev's "He Who Gets Slapped" at the National Theater for two weeks, beginning Monday night, March 4. Tyrone Guthrie has been selected to direct the play. Mr. Guthrie was formerly with London's famous Old Vic, where, among many other plays, he directed "Peer Gynt," with Laurence Olivier, Ralph Richardson and Dame Sybil Thorndike heading the cast. Included in the cast of more than 40 players to be seen here will be John Abbott, as the clown who gets slapped; Stellar Adler, as the lion tamer; Beatrice Pearson, John Wengraf, Reinhold Schunzel, Norman Stuart and Wolfe Barzell, as Papa Briquet, owner of the circus.

Final tabulation shows that approximately two tons of clothing was collected at the special "clothing matinees" held this week at seven of the Warner Brothers neighborhood theaters. The used, but still usable, wearing apparel, which will be sent to the needy of war-torn Europe, was the contribution of 1650 adult and juvenile patrons who attended the otherwise free performances at the Savoy, Avenue Grand, Apollo, Avalon, York, Colony and Seco theaters.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"You Touched Me!" at 2:30 and 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m., and at 8:30 p. m. and 12:01 a. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"The Harvey Girls," at 10 a. m., 12:40, 3:20, 6:05, 8:45 and 11:25 p. m. Stage shows at 11:55 a. m., 2:35, 5:20, 8 and 10:40 p. m.

Palace—"Leave Her to Heaven," at 11:25 a. m.; 2, 4:30, 7:05 and 9:40 p. m.

Earle—"Kiss and Tell," at 10:45 a. m.; 12:55, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Metropolitan—"San Antonio," at 11:40 a. m., 2:10, 4.40, 7:10, 9:40 p. m. and 12:10 a. m.

Ambassador—"Kiss and Tell," at 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:25 and 9:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's — "Bells of St. Mary's," at 10:15 a. m.; 12:35, 2:55, 5:15, 7:35 and 9:55 p. m.

Columbia—"They Were Expendable," at 10:45 a. m.; 1:25, 4:05, 6:50 and 9:35 p. m.

Pix—"You Were Never Lovlier," at 1, 4:05, 7:10, 10:15 p. m. and 1 a. m. "High Explosive" at 2:35, 5:55, 8:50 and 11:55 p. m.

Little—"Saludos Amigos," at 11 a. m., 1:25, 3:50, 6:20, 8:45 and 11:20 p. m. "The Informer," at 11:55 a. m., 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45 p. m. and 12:15 a. m.

Hippodrome — "Adventure in Bokhara," at 2:10, 4:55, 7:45 and 10:25 p. m. "Tanya," at 3:35, 6:20 and 9:10 p. m.

Charles D. Izac Back From Japan

Representative and Mrs. Edouard Izac are rejoicing these days in the return of their son from Japan after 2½ years overseas and three yeaars in the Army.

Young Charles D. Izac held the rank of technical sergeant fourth class in the Field Artillery of the Sixth Army Division at the time of his discharge.

LEONARD LYONS

Gossip From Gotham

New York, Jan. 25—More than $200,000 was raised for the Al Smith Memorial Fund by the $250-a-plate diamond dinner at the Waldorf. Each ticket-holder was permitted to participate in an event in which the prize-winner would receive the choice of a large diamond or $50,000 in War Bonds. Before the dinner began, six of the guests were at the bar discussing the prize. They thought that the prize would be determined by lottery—that the number of the winning ticket would be drawn out of a hat. They therefore agreed among themselves that if any one of the six won the prize, he would share it with the other five.

John Kieran

But it wasn't a lottery. It was a quiz contest, with John Kieran submitting a series of 10 questions. A group of school teachers graded the answers. Two men tied for first place. Kieran submitted 10 more questions to these two men. Again they tied. The two men, W. R. Coe, president of the Virginian Railway Co., and Lester B. Stone, decided to split the bond prize. Each took $25,000 . . . Stone, who was Mayor LaGuardia's executive secretary, then executive director of Bill O'Dwyer's campaign and now is a public relations counselor, was one of the six men who had made the share-the-prize agreement at the bar before the dinner began.

The five others, who shared equally in Stone's $25,000 prize, were Sampson R. Field, president of Publishers Printing Co.; New York Supreme Court Justice Irving L. Levey, Arthur A. Lynch, the Deputy Treasurer of the City of New York; Leonard M. Wallstein the former Commissioner of Accounts, and Edward V. Loughlin, leader of Tammany Hall.

The first Magistrate to be appointed by Mayor Bill O'Dwyer will be a distinguished Negro who held high Army rank . . . Former United States Supreme Court Justice Owen J. Roberts, one of the three men who called the Dublin, N. H., Conference on World Government, has withdrawn from the group . . . Albert Einstein attended the Princeton meeting which was an extension of the Dublin Conference, and confused his colleagues by voting "Yes" on all proposals, oblivious to the fact that some of the proposals were conflicting ones.

It was at this Princeton meeting, incidentally, that Dr. Einstein, without whose contributions there would have been no atom bomb, finally said: "Whatever agreements are made at this conference—if they're for world government, then put my name down . . . I'm an old man. I'd like to be an optimist, but I'm skeptical. Maybe there's little I can do to help bring peace throughout the world but if my coming here can help, I come."

Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse will leave for Hollywood next week, to sit in at script and casting decisions for the movie adaptation of their play, "Life With Father" . . . Mrs. Miguel Covarrubias, wife of the Mexican artist, has painted the cover for Mademoiselle's March Latin-American issue . . . The Duchess of Westminster is in New York. I'm here incognito," she insists—because she's here as Mrs. Westminster . . . Four New York artists have been selected as the winners of the top prizes, soon to be announced, at the Pennsylvania Academy's fine arts show. . . . When, at the White House, Henry J. Kaiser announced his quick settlements with the workers at his automobile and steel plants, the carnivorous Lieut. Comdr. Joel Fisher of the Department of Commerce sighed: "Mr. Kaiser, too bad you don't own a meat plant."

Died

DE HART, THOMAS C. On Thursday, January 24, 1946, at Veterans Hospital, Oteen, N. C., THOMAS C. De HART of 643 N. Washington blvd., Arlington, Va., husband of Mrs. Katherine Voigt De Hart and son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. De Hart. Friends may call at Pearson's funeral home, 472 Washington st., Falls Church, Va., after 6 p. m. Saturday, January 26. Funeral services at Fort Myer Chapel on Monday, January 28, at Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

FRAZIER, ROBERT L. On Thursday, January 24, 1946, at his residence, 419 New Jersey ave. s. e., ROBERT L. FRAZIER, beloved husband of Catherine E. Frazier and father of Charles R. Frazier, Mrs. Rosie L. DeBoe, Mrs. Bertha M. Parker and Mrs. Hazel L. Evans. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 26, at 1 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

HANBY, BENJAMIN F. On Wednesday, January 23, 1946, BENJAMIN F. HANBY of 3611 N. Abingdon st., Arlington, Va., beloved husband of Etta J. Hanby and father of Mrs. Charlotte Smith and Mrs. Frederick C. Dilmars, grandfather of Mrs. Lee J. Steens and Miss Kathryn Smith. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HANBY, B. FRANKLIN. A special communication of Washington Centennial Lodge, No. 14, F. A. A. M., is called for 1 p. m., Saturday, January 26, 1946, for the purpose of conducting the last Masonic rites for our late brother, B. FRANKLIN HANBY. All members are urged to attend.

GUY W. NUMBERS, Master.
LELAND W. WARNER, Sr., Secretary.

JOHNSTON, ALBERT P. On Thursday, January 24, 1946, at his residence, 25 E st. nw., ALBERT P. JOHNSTON, beloved husband of Emily M. Johnston; father of Leona F. Johnston and brother of Mrs. Elizabeth Wible, Bakersfield, Calif., and Miss Gertrude Johnston, Bellevue, Pa. Funeral services at Hysong's funeral home, 1300 N st. nw., on Saturday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

KIRKLAND, BESSIE M. Suddenly, on Tuesday, January 22, 1946, BESSIE M. KIRKLAND of 3607 35th st. nw., beloved wife of Burt P. Kirkland and mother of Mrs. Leah Kirkland Carmichael and Donald Kirkland of Seattle, Wash. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Sunday, January 27, at 4 p. m. Interment Hay Spring, Nebr.

LARMAN, ANDREW. On Thursday, January 24, 1946, ANDREW LARMAN, the husband of the late Ella L. Larman and father of Julius Larman and Mrs. Samuel Scott. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, January 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LIESER, IDA MAY. On Thursday, January 24, 1946, IDA MAY LIESER, widow of the late William F. Lieser and mother of Mrs. Milton D. Smith, Mrs. Rolland Lee Nutt, Mrs. Leroy A. Kauffman. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., where funeral services will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday, January 26.

LYNN, LETTIE M. On Wednesday, January 23, 1946, at her residence, Occoquan, Va., LETTIE M. LYNN, widow of William S. Lynn and mother of Carl S., Edgar M., Fred M., and Wallace B. Lynn, Mrs. H. B. Wingfield, Mrs. J. C. Paddison and Mrs. Manning Gasch. Remains resting at her residence. Funeral services at the Pohick Church on Saturday, January 26, at 2 p. m. Interment Pohick Cemetery.

PHELPS, WALTER FRANK. On Wednesday, January 23, 1946, WALTER FRANK PHELPS, beloved father of Mrs. Mary E. Stewart, Mrs. Irene Mitchell, Joseph, Adolph and Frank Phelps of Baltimore, Md. Services at Chambers funeral home, 317 11th st. se., on Saturday, January 26, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Oak Lawn Cemetery, Baltimore, Md., at 2 p. m.

WALTER, ROSE ANN. On Wednesday, January 23, 1946, at her residence, 1454 Lawrence st. ne., ROSE ANN WALTER, wife of the late Charles Walter and mother of Nellie and Charles Walter, Mrs. Pearl Jones and Sister Rosalia. Funeral from the above residence on Saturday at 9 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

JANE ARDEN

I'M SORRY—THEY MUST HAVE HUNG UP!
THERE'S SOME MISTAKE—THERE WAS NO PHONE CALL FOR ME—
HILDA TRICKED ME! SHE GOT ME OUT OF THE WAY SO SHE COULD ESCAPE UNSEEN—
NO—THAT WASN'T IT—SHE'S STILL WAITING!
THEN WHAT WAS THAT PHONY CALL ABOUT?
OF COURSE IT WAS HILDA'S DOING
BUT WHY? I DON'T GET IT!

FRANKLY

STANDBY! OUR RADIO CREW TRAILING THE JAP COLUMN HAS SPOTTED THE ROCKET SIGNAL INDICATING THE FIGHT HAS STARTED IN THE CAMP OF THE RENEGADE JAP TROOPS!

SO SOON? TERRY, ALERT THE AIRCRAFT AND PERSONNEL! THE ROCKET INDICATING THE WOMEN ARE OUT OF THE LINE OF FIRE WON'T BE LONG COMING!

MEANWHILE...

WHAT'S HAPPENING... WHOMS GROSSE-HAUS? I HEAR SHOOTING! ARE YOU HURT?

...TONY HIT ME BECAUSE I LEARNED THE NEW CHINESE BASOOKA COOLIES ARE REALLY SOLDIERS COME TO RESCUE US! I'M AFRAID, MISS COSS!

TWO WHITE WOMEN IN THAT TENT, CORPORAL!

BIG STOOPER! GO GET--THEM GIT!

DON'T LOOK NOW, BUT ONE OF THE MOUNTAINS IS COMING THIS WAY!

JOE PALOOKA

THAT MUST BE THE PENTAGON ACROSS THE RIVER...

I BETTER MOVE OVER AND LOOK FROM THE LEFT... BY THE WAY, GOT A MATCH JOE?

NO, SORRY! I DON'T CARRY ANY. I DON'T SMOKE.

OKAY... GOT A LIGHT BUDDY?

WHAT TH??

TURN YOUR BACK ... FACE WALL!!

MARY WORTH

JEFF ALWAYS THROWS A TANTRUM WHEN I MENTION NEYSA NAVARRE, MRS. WORTH! I WONDER WHY?

MEN OFTEN RESENT WIVES' GIRLHOOD FRIENDS, MY DEAR!

IT'S A FORM OF JEALOUSY, I SUPPOSE! THEY REALIZE THERE ARE CERTAIN CHAPTERS IN YOUR LIFE THEY CAN NEVER SHARE! YOU'LL JUST HAVE TO BE PATIENT...

BUT, TURNING NOW TO THE MANHATTAN STUDIO OF NEYSA NAVARRE, PROSPEROUS PURVEYOR OF SIZZLING ROMANCE, WE FIND PATIENCE IS NOT AMONG HER VIRTUES!

ZETTA! DRIVE THAT LEATHER LUNGED LOUT FROM MY DOORSTEP!--CAN I COMPOSE IN THIS BEDLAM?--DON'T STAND THERE! ACT!

YES, MIS' NAVAHH!

FRESH-A-FEESH! I GOTTA FRESH-A-FEESH!

MYRTLE

WE'RE HAVING A TEST IN ARITHMETIC TOMORROW AND I'M GETTING ALL SET!

THAT FIRST PROBLEM IS WRONG!

BUT THE TEACHER SAID THAT WAS RIGHT!

OH, SHE DID?

I SEE! THE TEACHER IS SMART AND YOUR FATHER IS JUST AN OLD DUMBBELL!

WHO IS GOING TO GRADE THE TEST PAPERS--YOU OR THE TEACHER?

DONALD DUCK

HEY, TAXI!

HEY, TAXI! STOP!

MINING SUPPLIES

TAXI!

DIXIE DUGAN

VERY WELL, GENTLEMEN--SO YOU LIKE TO PLAY "COPS AND ROBBERS"--

DIXIE, DON'T BE ANGRY

YOU'VE HAD YOUR LITTLE FUN, NOW I'M GOING TO HAVE MINE!

HELP! MURDER! POLICE!

DIXIE! FOR GOSH SAKES! DON'T!!

STOP HER!--WHAT'S SHE TRYING TO DO??

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

DON'T SLUG HIM ANY MORE, MUGGSY! FINISHIN' HIM IS MY MEAT!

I COULDN'T HELP MYSELF, BLOWTORCH! ..WHEN HE GRABBED MY GUN!

LISTEN, VELVET!--I GOT NEWS FOR YA! I WAS WISE THAT YA HAD A CRUSH ON ROPER--AN' I LET YA PLAY OUT TH' HAND WITH TH' CARDS STACKED COLD AGAINST YA!

I ALWAYS TOLD YA WHAT I'D DO TO ANY DAME THAT RATTED ON ME!--SO THERE'S GONNA BE TWO HOLES PUNCHED IN TH' LAKE TONIGHT!

HEY! POLICE COP! WE HITTUM HOT TRAIL! CHUG WAGON IN FRONT O' NEXT TEPEE IS SAME ONE WAHOO AN' STUFFY CHASE!

WINNIE WINKLE

I HAVE IMPORTANT BUSINESS TO TALK OVER WITH MR. BIBBS! IT'S ABOUT TIME HE GOT OVER HIS SILLY TANTRUMS...

WHAT IF AN UNWELCOME BROTHER-IN-LAW IS STAYING AT HIS HOUSE? THERE ARE MANY WAYS OF SOLVING THAT PROBLEM! I KNOW WHAT I WOULD DO...

OKAY, PRISSY! COME ON IN AND TELL ME WHAT YOU WOULD DO!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

WHOOPS! WHAT THE--? SOMEONE'S IN TH' ATTIC!

BANG!

COME DOWN FROM THERE OR I'LL SHOOT!

OH!

I'VE MUFFED MY CHANCE TO SAVE KING!

GOL-DING! I COULD SWEAR I HEERD A SHOT FROM THET CABIN!

MICKEY FINN

I FIGURED I OUGHT TO TELL YOU, SERGEANT--BECAUSE MICKEY WILL CRACK WIDE OPEN IF KITTY PITCHES HIM NOW!

TOM--IF SHE INTENDED TO BREAK OFF WITH HIM DO YOU THINK SHE WOULD HAVE WIRED HIM THAT SHE WAS ARRIVING THIS MORNING?

NO--BUT WOMEN DO FUNNY THINGS--AND DO YOU REALLY THINK IT'S JUST A COINCIDENCE THAT CAPTAIN DUNCAN WAS SENT HERE--TO THE HAYOLA HOSPITAL?

COULD BE, TOM! IT'S ONE OF THE LARGEST ARMY HOSPITALS IN THE COUNTRY--AND THEY NEED GOOD DOCTORS THERE!

YEAH--I KNOW! BUT THEY NEED GOOD DOCTORS AT A LOT OF ARMY HOSPITALS--ON THE WEST COAST--DOWN SOUTH--

WELL, WE'LL SOON KNOW, TOM--HER TRAIN WILL BE PULLIN' IN ANY MINUTE NOW!

Today's Radio Programs

SATURDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

THE WASHINGTON POST
Saturday, January 26, 1946

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-8. David Wills, 7:45.	Bill Henson, 6-9. Weather, 6:30. News, 6, 7, 7:30 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8. Coffee With Congress, 8:15.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05 Herringtons, 6:45. The Paiges, 8:30.	News, 6, 7, 8. Jerry Strong, Wake Up With WINX, 6:05-9	Hunnicutt, 6-9 Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time 5:45. News, 6:45, 7:30, 8. Godfrey, 7-9:15. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Wake Up and Smile :15 Hal O'Halloran :30 Kay Armen :45 Boyce Smith	Home Is What You Make It! News; Tropicale A Miss and a Male	News; Musical Clock Texas Rangers This Week in Music	News; Music Music in the Air Musical Reveille Traffic Court	News; Music Salon Music Salon Teen-Time	News, Arthur Godfrey Saturday Juke Box P. R. Junior Board
10	:00 Galen Drake :15 Club Time :30 Chester Bowles :45 Calling All Girls	Eileen Barton Archie Andrews	News; Billy Repaid Treasury Salute Musical Comedy Gems Round the Town	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Teen Time Requests News; D. C. Quiz Bee D. C. Quiz Bee	Give and Take Mary Lee Taylor
11	:00 Bud Ward :15 :30 :45	Teentimers Show Smilin' Ed McConnell	Arlington on the Air Land of the Lost	News; Symphony Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini	High School Sports Rosebud Jr. Chorus News; Matinee Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Billie Burke Show
12	:00 News; Evans :15 Theod. Hayes Party :30 The American :45 Farmer	News; Improvisations Consumer Time Novelette Look to This Day	House of Mystery Keyboard Contrast News; Music	WINX News Noontime Melodies Lunch with Tommy Tucker	Morning Matinee News; Missing Persons Voice of the Army	Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood
1	:00 National :15 Children's Frolic :30 Sweet Music :45 News; Evans	National Farm and Home Hour Veterans' Adviser American World	Opry House	News; Music Musical Bouquets	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station C. P. MacGregor
2	:00 Metropolitan Opera :15 "Romeo and Juliet" :30 Patrice Munsel :45 Raoul Jobin	Your Host Is Buffalo The Baxters Camp Meeting Choir	News, Kaufman Don McRaine's Orch. Naval Academy vs. Duke	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	County Fair Treasury Band Stand
3	:00 Thomas Hayward :15 Martial Singher :30 :45	Orchestras of the Nation (Kansas City)	Basketball Game	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Assignment Home John B. Small Cross Section--CIO
4	:00 :15 :30 :45 Tea, Crumpets	Doctors at Home First Piano Quartet	WOL Open House Hialeah Race Track	News; Bandwagon Broadway Bandwagon Jam for Supper	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Motor City Melodies Columbia Record Shop
5	:00 Sweet Swing :15 :30 :45 Milton Cross	Radio Reporter Music of the Moment John W. Vandercook Tin Pan Alley	Sports Parade News; Saturday Stars Saturday Stars	News; Music Hall Music Hall	Band of the Day Swing Session News; Relax Harold Stasson	Philadelphia Orch.
6	:00 Evans, Fleisher :15 First Call :30 Monitor News :45 Labor, U.S.A.	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Federal Diary	Cleveland Symphony	WINX News Bob Wolff, Sports Dinner Date	Music Cavalcade Sports Jobs for Veterans	Mahoney; Castello Special Performance 6:30 Show World Today
7	:00 American Quiz :15 :30 Dick Tracy :45	Our Foreign Policy Easy Money	This Week, Al Warner Songs of Good Cheer News, Sports Veteran's Reporter	News; The Lawyer Speaks Western-Eastern Basketball Game	Bible Quiz Jam Session	Helen Hayes First Nighter
8	:00 George McCoy :15 Hero's Morgan :30 Invitation to Listen :45 It's Your Business	Life of Riley (William Bendix) Truth or Consequences	Whisper Men Public Side of The Strike Situation	News; Basketball Game Ponchielli's "La Gioconda"	Death on Wheels News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Dick Haymes Mayor of the Town News
9	:00 Gang Busters :15 :30 Boston Symphony :45 (Boult)	National Barn Dance Can You Top This	Leave It to the Girls Break the Bank	News; Symphony Berlioz' Symphonie Fantastique (Rodzinski)	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Your Hit Parade Saturday Night
10	:00 :15 :30 Sleepwalkers Speak :45 Hayloft Hoedown	Judy Canova Grand Ole Op'ry	Chicago Theater	News; Let's Dance with Hal McIntyre and Emil Petti	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Serenade Celebrity Club U. N. Site Committee
11	:00 News; Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 :45	News; Music Religion in the News Glen Gray's Orch.	Voice of D. C. Corn's A-Crackin' News	News; Post Preview Let's Dance with Lee Castle and Emil Coleman	Conover Dance Party	News; Eliot, Calmer Arch McDonald's Moondial Dime Time

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Dinner Music
7:15 p. m.—
7:30 p. m.—Ballad Time
7:45 p. m.—
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Concert Hall
8:30 p. m.—Ponchielli's "La Gioconda"
8:45 p. m.—

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:15 p. m.—
9:30 p. m.—
9:45 p. m.—
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Meet Your Favorite
10:30 p. m.—Evening Melodies
10:45 p. m.—

Wake Up With WINX—Jerry Strong
Washington's Favorite Combination For Morning Entertainment
EVERY WEEKDAY MORNING 6 to 9 A.M.
WINX—1340 on your dial

CRANBERRY BOGGS

THE LAD'S RIGGING IS FOULED, CAP'N GRAMPS, AN' IT'S MY OWN DERN FAULT!

YOUR FAULT?

YES! I BEEN TOO BUSY WINDJAMMING A FORTUNE, FORGOT THE LAD IS THE HEIR I'M PASSIN' IT ONTO!

BUT JEFF III HAS GOT PLENTY OF GOOD MULDOON PLANKING, GRAMPS! GOOD STOUT PLANKING!

YOU RECKON HE CAN BE SALVAGED, EH?

POSITIVELY SALVAGED--WITH YOUR HELP, CAP'N GRAMPS. NOW BZZ--BZZ-BZZ!

WAIT!! CRAN, YE AN' KANDY BETTER BE AMBLIN' ALONG HOME!

DOTTY

PENNY

NOW LET ME SEE--

HORACE! WHAT ARE YOU DOING STANDING OUT THERE IN THE COLD?!!

OH, JUST TRYING TO DECIDE WHERE TO PLANT MY BEANS AND TOMATOES THIS SPRING!

SUPERMAN

PENNY, YOU'VE SIMPLY GOT TO PRACTICE MORE ECONOMY! THIS DRESS BILL IS BEYOND ALL REASON!

WELL, G'BYE, GWEN.

BYE, PENNY, BUZZ ME.

OH--AH... I'M SORRY. I DIDN'T KNOW YOU HAD COMPANY.

DON'T FEEL BADLY ABOUT BEING CROSS IN FRONT OF GWEN FATHER. I HAD IT COMING TO ME--I REALLY HAD

BESIDES GWEN IS THE CAT WHO SIMPLY NEVER BELIEVES THE PRICES I TELL HER I PAY FOR MY THINGS.

YOU CAME HERE DEMANDING THAT I DO SOMETHING, LODAN--YOU DEMANDING THAT I DO SOMETHING! ALL RIGHT, I'LL DO--THIS!

AAAAGHH!

YOU WERE A VALUABLE MAN, LODAN. BUT--MAYBE YOU WERE SEEN COMING IN HERE. I HAVE TO THINK OF THE ENTIRE ORGANIZATION!

NO USE TALKING TO HIM ANY MORE, BOSS. HE'S DEAD...

YOU MUST BE CRAZY! KILLING LODAN RIGHT IN THE OFFICE, AND LOIS LANE, WHOSE TIP LED SUPERMAN TO MINK, ON HER WAY OVER RIGHT NOW? WE'LL BURN FOR THIS!

I THINK NOT, POLY!

NAPOLEON

HERE COMES TH' BUTCHERS' BOY, NAPOLEON. MAYBE HE'S GOING TO LEAVE OFF THAT BONE HE PROMISED.

D. C. Insurance Sales Up 32% In December

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington life insurance sales in December showed a 32 per cent increase over the same 1944 month for one of the best monthly gains in recent years.

Sales of ordinary policies totaled $7,620,000 here last month, according to the Sales Research Bureau of Hartford, Conn.

For the full year new placements of ordinary insurance aggregated $82,775,000, an increase of 16 per cent over the previous year.

Washington was ahead of the National sales gain which averaged 24 per cent in December and 13 per cent for the year. Maryland and Virginia also trailed this city in percentage of climb, the Free State showing a 23 per cent gain in December and 14 per cent for the year while the Old Dominion gained 19 per cent last month and 15 per cent for 1945.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Week's Sales Up 20 Per Cent Here

Following a record December and the busiest 1945 in history, Washington department stores sales are off to a good start in January.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday that local store sales in the week ended January 19 were 20 per cent greater than in the like 1945 period. For the four weeks ended January 19, sales were 18 per cent improved over the same 1945 period.

Sales in the Fifth Reserve District showed a gain of 18 per cent for the week and an upturn of 14 per cent for the four weeks.

SEC Clarifies Procedure

The Securities and Exchange Commission in a statement yesterday pointed out that some news stories reporting its "approval" of stock registrations are inaccurate since the commission has no power under the Securities Act of 1933 either to approve or disapprove the price at which a security is offered publicly.

"It is unlawful, under the Securities Act, to make any representations that the commission has, in any way, passed upon the merits of, or given approval to, the securities registered with it," the statement said. "The primary object of the act is to protect investors by requiring full and accurate disclosure of all material facts concerning securities publicly offered for sale."

Personnel Notes

F. P. (Pete) Nelson has been named Washington representative of Westinghouse Radio Stations. He will have liaison duties, relating to all phases of broadcast operations, between company headquarters and the Nation's Capital.

W. P. Walker, District passenger agent of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway in Washington, will return to Philadelphia as District passenger agent when the Philadelphia agency is reopened next month.

Earnings Statements

New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad reports 1945 net income was $8,083,229, equal to $22.42 a preferred share, compared with $7,225,924, or $20.04 a share, in 1944. Earnings were based on 360,577 shares of $6 preferred, on which unpaid dividend accumulations were $84 a share December 31, 1945.

Manhattan Shirt Co. reports for year ended November 30 net income of $481,158 equal to $2.31 a share compared with $509,986 or $2.45 a share in 1944.

American Distilling Co., reports for quarter ended December 31 net profit, after charges and taxes, of $497,542 equal to $1.99 a common share against $282,060 or $1.13 a share in the preceding year. In addition the company had a nonrecurring net profit, after deducting capital gains tax, of $1,578,000 from sale of capital stock of an affiliated company. This resulted in a total credit to earned surplus for the 1945 quarter of $2,575,542 equal to $5.30 a share.

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, quotations are published when there are sales or change in the bid and asked price. Yesterday's quotations follow:

Riggs rights, 3 at 29, 4 at 29, 2 at 29, 49 at 29.

After Call

Washington Gas $4.50 pfd., 12 at 109¾.
Washington Gas $4.25 pfd., 5 at 106½.
Capital Traction 1st 5s, $2500 at 103¼.
Capital Transit Co., 15 at 36, 40 at 36, 10 at 36.
Washington Gas com., 30 at 31½.
Capital Transit 1st ref 4s, $1000 at 106.
Washington Gas $4.25 pfd., 33 at 106½, 5 at 106½.
Riggs fractionals, 1 at 130½, 1 at 130½, 1 at 130½.
Riggs rights, 3 at 29¾.

Public Utility Bonds	Bid	Asked
Am T & T conv deb 3s, 1956	151	.....
D&V Traction 1st 5s, 1947	103	.....
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel (9)	192¼	.....
Capital Transit (2.00)	35½	36½
Pot Elec Pwr 6% pfd (6)	110	.....
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	*31½	32½
Wash G L cum conv pfd (4.25)	*106½	107¼
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (4.50)	*108	.....
National Bank Stocks		
Riggs (12)	380	400
Riggs Rights	29	30
Riggs fractional shares	130	134
Trust Company Stocks		
Union Trust Co (13.00)	172	185
Fire Insurance Stocks		
American (16)	*150	.....
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Garfinckel com (11.00)	41	.....
Hecht com (1.20)	*23½	34½
Lanston Mono new (.80)	19½	.....
Peoples Drug Store com (1.60)	45	.....
Real Estate Mortgage (4)	87	.....
Wood & Lothrop pfd (7)	125	.....

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras.

New York Cotton

New York, Jan. 25 (AP).—The cotton market moved in quiet trading today as commission house profit taking and hedging met only limited trade support. Prices at one time showed losses as much as 85 cents a bale but rallied partially towards the close on short covering and mill buying; final prices were 15 to 60 cents a bale lower. New crop months showed the largest declines with nearby positions relatively steady on trade buying. There was further hedging against trade purchases of 250,000 bales of Commodity Credit Corp. cotton.

	Open	High	Low	Last
March	25.07	25.08	25.02	25.07 — 4
May	25.06	25.06	25.02	25.03 — 3
July	24.98	25.00	24.98	24.99 — 3
Oct.	24.83	24.85	24.80	24.82 — 3
Dec.	24.63	24.63	24.60	24.61 — 3
Jan.	24.44	24.44	24.38	24.37 — 3

Spot, 25.19 nominal off 4.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales, 1,760,000 shares; previous day, 2,210,000; week ago, 3,232,165; year ago, 1,254,730; two years ago, 618,650; January 1 to date, 40,219,167; year ago, 34,170,427; two years ago, 16,833,744.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Jan. 25.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Change
30 inds.	195.32	200.13	195.17	199.30	—0.54
20 rails	66.40	66.85	65.85	66.30	—0.16
10 utils.	40.66	40.93	40.30	40.80	+0.01
65 stocks	75.28	75.81	74.76	75.32	—0.17

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: industrials, 75,000; railroads, 58,150; utilities, 127,200; 65 stocks, 260,350.

	Sales Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	2	95½	94	95½	+2½
ACF-Brill Mot	10	17½	16¾	17¾	— ¼
Adams Exp	14	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Addresso-Multi	8	41½	40¾	40¾	— ¾
Admiral Corp	6	16¾	15½	15½	— ¾
Alaska Juneau	10	9½	9½	9½	— ¼
Allegheny Corp	391	7¼	7	7¼	— ¼
Alleghany pf	54	64	62	62½	+2
Alleghany pr pf	10	76¼	75	76¼	+2
Allen Ldg Stl	15	44	43¾	44	.....
Allen Industries	2	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Al Chem & Dye	2	200	199	200	— ¼
Allied Kid	17	25¾	25	25¾	+ ¾
Allied Mills	13	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ¼
Allied Strs	4	53¾	53¼	53¾	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg	40	54¾	54	53	— ¼
Allis-Ch Mfg pf	8	136	135	135	.....
Amal Leather	23	11¾	11¼	11½	.....
Amerada Pet	3	147	147	147	— 2
Am Ag Ch Del	3	43¾	43	43¾	+ ¾
Am Airlines	4	85¾	83¾	83¾	— 1½
Am Bosch	1	27	27	27	— ½
Am Brake Shoe	5	54½	54	54½	+ ½
Am Cable & Rd	39	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ¼
Am Can	5	100	99	99	— 1¼
Am Car & Fdy	6	68½	68¼	68¼	— ¼
Am Car & F pf	2	125¾	124½	125½	— ¼
Am Ch & Cable	6	38¾	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Am Crystal Sug	9	30½	29	30½	+ 2
Am Distill	20	56¾	55¾	56½	— ¼
Am Encaus Tld	5	9¼	9	9¼	— ¼
Am Export Ln	7	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Am & For Pow	114	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Am & F P 6 pf	2	110	109¾	110	+ ¼
Am & F P 7 pf	12	117½	117	117	— ¼
Am-Hawaii SS	9	53¾	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Am Hide & L	91	12¾	11¾	12¾	+ ¾
Am H & L pf	1	62	62	62	+ 2
Am Home Pro	3	107	106	107	— ¼
Am Ice	14	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Am International	2	15	15	15	— ¼
Am Invest Ill	2	13	13	13	.....
Am Locomo	2	42	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Am Locomo pf	1	117¾	117¾	117¾	+ ¼
Am M & Fdy	18	39¾	38¾	38¾	— 1
Am M & Met	15	18¾	18¾	18¾	+ ¼
Am Metal	3	30	30	30	— ¼
Am Pow & Lt	168	19¾	18½	19¾	+ ¼
Am P&L $6 pf	10	107¼	105½	107¼	+ 1
Am P&L $5 pf	22	98	96½	98	+ 1½
Am Rad & St S	96	18¼	18¼	18¾	— ¼
Am Roll Mill	23	31¼	30¾	31¼	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	32	36½	36½	36½	— ¼
Am Seating	3	32¾	32½	32½	— ¼
Am Smelt & R	18	69¾	68½	69¾	+ 1¼
Am Snuff	1	49½	49½	49½	+ ¼
Am Stl Fdrs	11	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ¾
Am Stores	2	22	22	22	.....
Am Stove	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ 1
Am Sugar Ref	16	55	54½	55	— ¼
Am Sumat Tob	2	49	49	49	— ¼
Am Tel & Tel	17	192½	192	192¾	— ¼
Am Tobacco	41	90	90	90	— ¼
Am Tob B	10	91½	90	91	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	22	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am Viscose	7	69	68½	69	+ 1¼
Am Wat Wks	44	26½	25¾	26¾	— ¼
Am W Wks pf	1	110	110	110	— ¼
Am Woolen	107	54¾	50¾	54¾	+ 1¼
Am Wool pf	9	150	149	149¾	+ ¼
Am Zinc L & S	14	14½	14¼	14¾	— ¼
Anaconda Cop	38	47¾	47	47	— ¼
Anchor Hock Gl	7	46	46	46	— 1¼
Anderson Clayt	5	45¾	45	45¾	+ ¼
Andes Copper	1	22¼	22¼	22¼	+ ¼
A F W Prod	19	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
Armour & Co	31	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Armour pr pf	3	127¼	125	127¼	+ 1¼
Armstrong Cork	3	56½	56½	56½	+ ¼
Artloom Corp	1	19	19	19	— ¼
Assd Dry Goods	17	50¼	49¾	50¼	— ¼
Atch T & S F	9	104¾	103½	104¾	— ¼
Atch T&SF pf	1	118	118	118	— 1¼
Atl Coast Line	7	79	78½	79	+ ¼
Atl G&W Indies	1	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
Atl Refining	18	37¾	36¾	37¾	— ¼
Atlas Corp	15	27¼	26¾	27	— ¼
Atlas Tack	1	27¼	27¼	27¼	— ¼
Aust Nichols	2	18¾	18½	18¾	+ ¼
Autocar Co	4	34	33½	34	+ ¼
Aviation Corp	362	12¾	12½	12¾	— ¼
Aviation C pf	7	75¾	74	74¾	— ¼
Bald Loco	25	37½	36¾	37½	+ ¼
Balt & Ohio	28	28¼	28	28¼	— ¼
Balt & Oh pf	22	46¼	44	45¾	— ¼
Bangor & Ar	2	24¼	24	24¼	— ¼
Barber Asph	7	46¼	44¾	44¾	— 1¼
Barker Bros	10	51¾	51	51¾	+ 1½
Barnsdall Oil	63	24¼	23¾	23¾	+ ¼
Bath Ir Wks	44	25¼	25	25¼	— ¼
eBatrice Cream	2	65½	65½	65½	— ¼
Belding-Hem	4	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Bell Aircraft	14	33¾	32½	33¼	+ ¼
Bell & Howell	2	30	29½	29½	— ¼
Bendix Aviat	10	35¼	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Benef Ind Lns	4	39½	39	39	— ¼
Best & Co	4	38¼	37¾	38¼	— ¼
Best Foods	7	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Beth Steel	17	103½	101¾	102¾	— 1¼
Black & Decker	1	36¼	36	36	— ¼
Blaw-Knox	20	24½	23½	23¾	— ¼
Bliss & Laugh	1	41	41	41	— ¼
Bloomingdale	2	16	16	16	— ¼
Boeing Airplane	23	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Bohn Al & Brass	2	41½	41½	41½	— ¼
Bond Strs	1	25	25	25	— ¼
Borden Co	11	30¾	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Borg-Warner	6	53¾	53	53¾	— ¼
Boston & Maine	1	10¾	10¼	10¾	+ ¼
Bower Roll B	1	60	60	60	— ¼
Braniff Airw	1	18¼	18¼	18¼	— ¼
Bridgeport B	15	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Briggs Mfg	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Briggs & Strat	1	55¾	55¾	55¾	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Brown Shoe new	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Brunswick-B	4	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
Buerrus-Erie	13	19¾	19¼	19¾	+ ¼
Budd Mfg	30	24¾	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Budd Wheel	1	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Buffalo Forge	1	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Bullard Co	4	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Bulova Watch	4	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Burling Mills	4	19¼	19	19¼	— ¼
Burr Add Mach	20	19¼	18¾	19	— ¼
Bus Terminal	4	90	90	90	— ¼
Bush T Bldg pf	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Butler Bros	13	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Butler Coop & Z	23	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ¼
Byers (AM)	3	30¼	30¼	30¼	— ¼
Byron Jackson	2	34½	34½	34½	— ¼
Calif Packing	12	43¾	43¾	43¾	— ¼
Callahan Z-Ld	149	4¼	4¼	4¼	— ¼
Calumet & Hecla	4	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Can Dry Ginger Ale	3	48	47	47	— 1¼
Canad Pacific	87	21¾	20¾	21¾	+ ¼
Cannon Mills	1	66	66	66	— ¼
Capital Admn A	2	20½	20	20	— ¼
Carpenter Stl	2	48	47½	47½	— ¼
Carrier Corp	16	47¾	47¼	47¼	— ¼
Carrier Corp pf	4	79¼	79¼	79¼	— 1¼
Carriera & Gen	4	10	10	10	— ¼
Case (J I) Co	11	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
Caterpil Tractor	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	— ¼
Celanese Corp	11	63¾	63¾	64	+ ¼
Celotex Corp	6	24¼	24¼	24½	— ¼
Cent Aguirre	42	28¾	28	28	— ¼
Cent Foundry	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Cent Hud G&E	33	33¾	33¼	33¼	— ¼
Cent R R N J	3	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¼
Cent Violeta Sug	3	41¾	41¼	41¼	— ¼
Cerro de Pas	14	49¾	49	49¼	— ¼
Certaind Prod	60	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
Chain Belt	8	37¾	37	37	— ¼
Champ Paper	7	48	48	48	— ¼
Checker Cab	1	103	103	103	— 2
Ches & Ohio	23	58¾	58	58¾	— ¼
Chi & E Ill	27	18	17½	17½	— ¼
Chi & E Ill A	10	25¾	25	25¾	— ¼
Chi Great W	56	17¼	16¾	17¼	+ ¼
Chi Great W pf	3	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
Chi M Stp&Pac	45	35½	35½	35¾	— ¼
Chi Mail Order	2	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Chi M Stp&Pf	21	80	79¾	80	— ¼
Chi & NW	6	41¾	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Chi & NW pf	6	74	73¼	73¼	— ¼
Chi Pneu Tool	4	35	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Chi Yell Cab	2	24¼	24¼	24¼	— ¼
Chicago Corp	2	135¼	135	135¼	— ¼
Childs Co	2	13¼	13¼	13¼	— ¼
Chrysler Corp	7	135¾	134½	135	— ¼
Cit Finan	19	38	37¾	37¾	— ¼
Cities Ice & Fuel	2	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
City Stores	2	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Clev Graph Br	1	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ ¼
Climax Molyb	14	41	40¾	40¾	— ¼
Clinchfield Coal	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	— ¼
Coca-Cola	1	179	179	179	.....
Colgate-Palm-P	6	48	48	48	.....
Collins & Alk	2	53	53	53	— ¼
Col Fuel & Ir	22	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Colum Brezst A	4	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
Colum Breast B	1	45½	45½	45½	— ¼
Colum G & E	386	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Col G&E $5 pf	14	109¾	109¾	109¾	— ¼
Colum Pict	1	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ¼
Colum Carbon	6	40¾	40¼	40¾	— ¼
Comml Credit	1	49¾	48½	49¾	— ¼
Comml Solvents	7	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Comwlth Edis	54	34½	34	34¾	+ ¼
Comwl & Sou	413	4	3¾	4	.....
Com & South pf	21	125¾	125¼	125¾	— ¼
Consolidated Cig	1	35	35	35	— ¼
Consolidated Coppermin	122	8¾	8½	8¾	— ¼
Consol Cigar	3	45	45	45	+ ¼
Consol Copperm	122	8¾	8½	8¾	— ¼
Consol Edison	44	24¼	24	24¼	— ¼
Consol Edisop pf	6	100	100	100	— ¼
Consol Laundries	9	18¾	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Consol Nat Gas	20	46½	46¼	46½	— ¼
Con RR Cuba pf	2	42¼	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Cons Vultee	23	31¾	31¾	31¾	— ¼
Consol Vultee pf	23	38	38	38	+ ¼
Container Corp	17	41¾	40¾	41	— ¼
Cont Bak	8	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Cont Bak pf	1	106¼	106¼	106¼	— ¼
Cont Can	10	45	45	45	— ¼
Cont Diam Fib	8	16	16	16	— ¼
Cont Ins	9	62¾	60	62¾	— ¼
Cont Motors	38	22¾	21¾	22¾	— ¼
Cont Oil Del	21	47¾	47¼	47¾	— ¼
Cont Steel	2	42	42	42	— ¼
Cooper-Bess	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Copperweld Stl	12	20¾	19¾	20¾	+ ¼
Corn Products	4	97¼	96¾	97¼	— ¼
Cornell-Dub El	2	27¾	26¾	27¾	— ¼
Corning Glass	6	171¾	171¾	171¾	— ¼
Coty Inc	10	11¾	11¾	11¾	— ¼
Coty Internat	23	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Crane Co	15	40	40	40	— ¼
Crane Co pf	1	34¾	34¾	34¾	— ¼
Cream of Wheat	2	38½	38½	38½	— ¼
Crosley Corp	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Cr Cork & S	1	38¼	38¼	38¼	— ¼
Cr Ck $2 pf	1	32	32	32	— ¼
Crown Cork Int	12	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
Crown Zell $4 pf	122	121¾	121¾	121¾	— ¼
Crucible Steel	1	93½	93½	93½	— ¼
Crucible Stl pf	1	118	118	118	— ¼
Cuban-Am Sug	9	23¾	23½	23¾	— ¼
Cudahy Pack	2	46	46	46	— ¼
Cuneo Press	2	29½	29½	29½	— ¼
Curtis Publishg	52	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ¼
Curtis Pub pr pf	4	74¾	73¾	74¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wright	254	9¾	9¼	9¾	— ¼
Curtiss-Wr A	10	29¾	29	29¾	— ¼
Cutler-Ham	1	27¾	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Davega Stores	1	28	28	28	— ¼
Davison Chem	3	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Decca Records	3	53¾	53½	53½	— ¼
Deere & Co	23	44½	44¼	44½	— ¼
Deere & Co pf	3	99¾	99¾	99¾	— ¼
Deisel-Wem-Gil	2	33	33	33	— ¼
Del & Hudson	21	47¾	47½	47½	— ¼
Del Lack & W	6	25¾	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Detroit Edison	27	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ¼
Devoe & Ray A	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Diamond Match	1	42	42	42	— ¼
Diam T Motor	4	21¾	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Dist Corp-Seag	1	39	39	39	— ¼
Dixie Cup	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
Doehler-Jarvis	4	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Dome Mines	8	37¾	37¼	37¼	— ¼
Douglas Aircr	4	38	37¾	38	— ¼
Dow Chem	163	76½	76	76½	— ¼
Dresser Indust	25	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Duplex Prs	1	16	16	16	— ¼
Du Mont Lab A	2	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ¼
Du Pont pf	1	129½	129½	129½	+ ½
Eagle-Pich	7	23¾	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Eastern Air L	71	114¾	114¼	114¾	— ¼
East K Sil	2	34¾	34	34	— ¼
Eastman Kodak	3	237¾	236	237½	+ ¼
Eaton Mfg	7	68	67¼	67¾	— ¼
Edis Bros Strs	2	58	58	58	.....
Elco Prod	2	37¼	37	37	.....
Elastic Stop N	39	12¾	12¼	12¾	+ ¼
El Auto-Lite	6	74½	74¼	74½	— ¼
Elec Boat	20	24¾	23¾	24	— ¼
El & Mus Ind	69	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ¼
El Pow & Lt	163	25¾	23½	25¼	+ 1¼
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	4	154	151½	154	+ 3
El Pow&Lt $7pf	8	164	161¾	164	+ 2½
El Storage Bat	2	56¼	55	55¼	— ¼
El Paso Nat G	6	53	52	52	— ¼
Emerson Rad M	20	28½	27¾	28¼	+ ¼
Emer Rice Hy Pf	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ¼
Emp Pub Serv	34	38¾	37¾	38¾	+ ¼
Equip Off Bldg	418	4½	3¾	4¾	+ ¼
Erie R R	63	21½	21¼	21¾	— ¼
Erie RR pf A	2	30½	30½	30½	— ¼
Eureka Williams	20	21½	20¾	20¾	— ¼
Evans Products	6	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ¼
Ex-Cel-O	21	60	60	60	— 1¼
Exchange Buf	13	9¾	9	9¾	+ ¼
Fairbanks Mor	2	73¼	73¼	73¼	+ ½
Fajardo Sug	2	35	35	35	— ¼
Farns T & R	15	19	18¾	18¾	— ¼
Fed Lt & Trac	1	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Fed Lt & T pf	11	111½	111	111½	— ¼
Fed Mng&Smlt	4	52¼	51¾	51¾	— ¼
Fed Mogul	8	28¾	28½	28¾	— ¼
Fed Mot Truck	4	17	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Fed Stores	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam	1	31¾	30¾	30¾	— ¼
Fid P Fire In	5	86½	85½	86½	+ ¼
Firestone T&R	11	76½	75¾	76¾	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	17	39¾	39¾	39¾	— ¼
Flintkote	6	37¾	37¼	37¾	— ¼
Florida Pow	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
Folansbee Stl	2	16	15¾	16	— ¼
Food Fair Strs	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¼
Food Machin	7	74	74	74	— ¼
Francisco Sug	12	35½	34	35½	+ 1¼
Freeport Sulph	11	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼
Frueh Aut Trs	17	18¾	18	18¾	+ ¼
Gabriel Co	1	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ¼
Gair (Robt.)	61	10¾	10½	10¾	— ¼
Gair (Robt.) pf	7	19¾	19½	19½	— ¼
Gamewell Co	1	24½	24½	24½	— ¼
Gardner-Denv	3	24¾	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Gar Wood Ind	20	14¾	14	14¾	— ¼
Gar Wood In pf	4	60	59½	60	.....
Gaylord Cont	3	50½	48¾	48¾	— ¾
Gen Am Invest	12	19¼	18¾	19¼	— ¼
Gen Am Trans	9	67¼	67	67¼	— ¼
Gen Baking	1	13¾	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Gen Bronze	1	25	24¾	24¾	— ¼
Gen Cable	4	14¾	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Gen Cable A	6	42¾	42	42¾	— ¼
Gen Cable pf	4	145½	145	145	.....
Gen Elec	61	48¾	48	48½	+ ¼
Gen Foods	9	64½	64	64½	— ¼
Gen Mills	4	49¾	48¾	49¾	+ 1
Gen Motors	84	76¾	75¾	76½	+ ¼
Gen Out Advt	9	23¾	23	23¾	— ¼
Gen Pref Eq	2	36	35¾	35¾	— ¼
Gen Pub Service	11	58	58	58	.....
Gen Pub Ut	274	22	21¾	21¾	— ¼
Gen Ry Signal	1	44½	44½	44½	+ ¼
Gen Refract	1	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ¼
Gen Shoe	6	36	34½	36	+ 1
Gen Tel	10	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ¼
Gen T & Rub	4	42¾	42¼	42¼	— ¼
Gillette Saf R	34	26¾	26¼	26½	— ¼
Gillette S R pf	2	104	104	104	.....
Gimbel Br new	13	43½	42½	43	— ¼
Gimbel Bros pf	1	105½	105½	105½	+ ¼
Glidden Co	1	80	80	80	— ¼
Glidden cv pf	1	56¾	56¾	56¾	+ ¼
Goebel Brew	22	7¼	7¼	7¼	— ¼
Goodall-Sanf	6	39¾	38½	39¼	— ¼
Goodrich (B F)	10	71½	70¾	71½	— ¼
Goodrich T&R	12	68¾	68¼	68¼	— ¼
Goodyr T&R pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ¼